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# BLIND AND DEAF THIS MARVEL GIRL TALKS WITH HER FINGERS

# GREATER WONDER THAN HELEN KELLER CHILD OF 16 IS PUPIL AT

JANESVILLE SCHOOL FOR BLIND.

## NO EYES BUT SEES

Deaf but Hears, and With Uncanny Sense Holds Dual Conversation.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH In the exceptional abilities of lit-tic Wiletta Huggins, agr. 16, a stu-dent at the Wisconsin school for the blind in Janesville, the school mu-thorities have found a medical and, mental phenomenou that cannot be explained.

Wiletta Huggins is a child wonder, although totally blind and deaf. Denied the power to see or hear ithin the last three years, this little

within the last three years, this irl has developed senses so seen, so accurate and so marvelous that she "hears through the sense of touch." She has developed a new method of human standing.

standing.

Hears Through Touch.
Simply by placing the tips of her fingers, or of one finger, so that they can feel the vibrations of the vocal cords of the person talking, Wileta Huggins can understandevery word spoken to her. She is considered as wonderful, if not more, a marvel, than Helen Keller, blind, find deaf and dumb, long noted as a psychological wonder.

psychological wonder. Wiletta through some cange and unexplainable me—other than sight—can scenage and unexpensions seeme—other than sight—can tell who is about her, in the same—room or adjoining room, if she has known that person for a short space of time. She has developed faculties she never knew she had when she was able to have and spe.

She acquired her new abil-

merely by touching the voice a cords of each individual with her finger tips as they talk. Her other ability that of knowing people a distance away, seems to be an instinctor—the increased—power of

scent like that possessed by most wild animals.

Seeing is believing in the case of Wiletta Huggins. Being told of her when I had requested an interview with this strange girl, for the Gazette, there were four people in the waiting room. Superintendent J. T. Hooper was the only person whom wiletta Huggins knew. The three chars were strangers others were strangers.

When the girl came down the stairway all four were some distance apart. She approached to the doorav besitated an instant and walke directly over to Mr. Hooper—the only person in the room she knew. There was no faltering or guessing about her walking directly to the side of the superintendent, although she could not see him. She knew that there were three other people in the room, whom she did not know.

"Hears Through Fingers." She is of a normal build for a girl of 16 years, robust and plump. Per complexion very dark with a ruddy, out-of-door coloring, with straight black hair. Except for her signiless eyes there is nothing strange about eyes there is nothing strange about the appearance of this child wonder.

We talked and Wiletta did not move a muscle of her face as she stood by the superintendent. She did not hear.

Then Mr. Hooper took the hand of the girl and moved it toward his throat. Putting her thumb and index finger on the larynx, apparently

dex finger on the laryns, apparently each finger over the location of the vocal cords, the superintendent in an ordinary conversation and:
"This man wants to interview you

the Gazette. He wants to talk The girl started laughing and re-"All right, but we must talk

in my way."
"Hears" Two People.
Putting her fingers near the larynx putting her ingers hear the mynashe could answer any question, repeat any phrase. At first she placed the thumb and finger over the cords. Then she carried on the conversation with but the thumb over one voca

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# Notice to Subscribers

Saturday is collection day for the Gazette carriers. If you are to be absent from home please heave the 15 cents with a neighbor. The carrier is expected to collect every account on his route. If he does he rois a honus. Help him get it. Save trouble by having the exact change

# **OUTGOING FREIGHT** BUSINESS GROWING; 129 PCT. INCREASE

CIRCULATION THURSDAY

Increase of 120,1 per cent for March over February in freight shipped by Janesville firms on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is announced in a statement issued Thursday, Incoming freight on the same road took a jump of .. 518 per cent for the same period, it was stated.

While the total business for While the total mismoss in the month was lower than the same period a year ago, the big increase is taken here to indi-cate a steady return to normal. The greater margin of outgoing treight over incoming indicates

that demand for Janesville made products is on the upgrade.

The St. Paul freight house Thursday was filled with outgoing consignments. Twelve going consignments. Twelve cars were on the spur tracks waiting to be loaded.



She acquired her new abilities within two 'years time. Almost at once after fate robbed her of her sight and then she became deat. With her strange means of hearing, she can carry on a keen and active conversation with two people at the same time. two people at the same time, a reporter for the Cazette. Photograph by rely by touching the vocal a Cazette staff photographer.

Madison Thursday.

Willetta Euggins, marvel of the school, was the object of particular interest of hundreds of the Madison public and state officials. Supt. J. T. Hooper with ask for an appropriate the control of the madish training. J. T. Hooper with ask for an application to afford special training for the blind and deaf girl whose ability to hear the conversation of others through placing a finger on the vocal cords, has astonished all who have soon her. Many upbelieving people who visited the capital building during the day were finalbuilding during the day were inally convinced after carrying on a conversation with her.

Praise for Musicians

In spite of a busy session the solons took time to see the work of salons took time to see the wind of the students and the assembly chambers were packed Wednesday evening when a concert was given by the school orchestra and chorus. High praise was given them. Crochet, tatting, aprons

Crochet, tatling, aprons and dressea; canned fruits and vecetables of all kinds; reed baskets and caned chairs all done by the students, were shown and the students made some articles while there. Two dictaphones and typewriters were kept in use by different members of the classes who proudly demonstrated their speed as typists; Recitations were given by some who read by the New York point system. point system.

point system.

A large display of every different kind of work made at the school was taken to Madison in two large trunks. Little objects moulded of clay and geography maps m students in the kindergarter

the students in the kindergarten classes were also shown.

3D In Party
The party of 33 pupils and teachers were detertained at the Monoton hotel and the Capitel cafe. Besides the students in the party there were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fooder, Herbert Adams, Principal E. M. Buck, Miss Anga K. Means, Miss Enid Morgan, Miss Bertha Bleedern, Miss B. Marjorle Scator, and Miss Martha Litham, instructors of the various classes. The party with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Hooger, returned Thursday evening.

ILLINOIS INVADING PARTY TO HIT JANESVILLE ON 2-DAY TRIP.

SEE BELOIT ROAD Special Attention to be Paid to

Concrete Highway to Gateway City.

Governors John J. Blaine, Wisconsin, and Lon Small, Illinols Priday morning greeted each other at the state boundary line south of Beloit and joined hands for the deelopment of one great factor—good

With them were a staff of offi-cials, law-makers, military author-ities including General. Bell, com-more than 100 cars in the motor caravan which is to make a tour around a circle for the inspection of the Wisconsin highway building sys-The Illinois officials and business

men from Rockford and other nor-

When Governor John J. Blaine, riding with Ligut. Governor Fred Sterling and General Bell, commanding officer of Camp Grant, came to the bridge at Rockton, the long convoy of cars stopped. There was a sign, "Take Warning! Bridge Weak Travel at your own risk!"

"Welcome Illine's Governor, Len Small," read a huge streamer post er just above the bridge. The Illinois governor shook hands with John J. Blaine as they stood on the state line, each remaining in his own state.

There was a throng of 2,000 out for the interstate, greeting. The cadet corps of the high school formed the guard of henor. The schools were dismissed.

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The party was late in getting started, the Wisconsin delegation not arriving until 11 o'clock, an hour after the Illinois convoy had been in Beloit. It is expected that

Exhibition at Capitol Is Great

Success—Seek Funds for
Wonder Girl's Education.

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Success—Seek Funds for They saved the Janesville-Beloit road, the world's greatest country do to persuade the poople that the highway for the inst. The Illinois sales tax person is for their interdeption will ride smoothly over the macadam roads, to bump and cause the turnover tax which is proposed will tax every turnover of the of the Wistonian state school for the blind, Janesville. have accomplished amazed the members of the legislature and state officials, including Governor J. J. Blaine, in the demonstration and exhibition of 38 students in the assembly chambers at Madison Thursday.

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or curve.

If ever there is a county road to convince of the value of good highways it is the concrete link between Janesville and Beloft.

Other State Officials

Janesyllio and Belott.
Other State Officials.
With Governor Small is Lieut.
Governor Fred Sterling, who has long identified in Illinois nolities State Secretary Louis K. Emmerson (Continued on Page 3.)

## SHEET STEEL PRICES ARE CUT DOWN

New York .- Price reductions to sheet steel were announced by the American Sheet and Tin Plate com pany, a subsidiary of the U. S. Stee The reductions varied Corporation. The reductions varied from \$7 to \$14 a top on various pro-

Simultaneous with the price ou came reports that the company contemplates immediate expansion of operation and the re-biring of several hundred men laid off some time ago. From Sharon, Penn., was received word that corporation had announced early resumption of operations in 16 of the thirty hot mills of its plant there.

## Where They Meet

Chastlied is the meeting place of the people who are in need of some thing. Classified will find the thing or person that you' want even though there, is but

one in the community.

LOST— Green leather address book between hospital and down town. Return to Gazette. Reward, zette. Reward.
There was no name in the address book but the veneg lady ran the ad above and the next day her address book was re-

rurned.
If . Classified ads will do this for one person it will do it for you. Not only when you have lost something but any time you are in need of anything. Think itover,

# WILETTA HUGGINS

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921.



This is Wiletta Hoggins, deaf and blind who holds a conversation with two people with tense and freedom by simply holding her fingers against the throat of the person with whom she is talking. From a photograph made on Monday by a Gazette staff photographer.

Wisconsin Representative Predicts Turnover Plan Would Boost

the pilet, A. R. Hirst, state highway commissioner, will cut short the trip by going directly from Delayan to Madison, where the banquet is to be staged Friday aight.

The route has been mapped out to, show every type of county roads, makedam, gravel, earth and last of all, the cruck concrete road. The engineers who planned the tour accomplished a eleverable of stratage.

They saved the pilet, A. R. Hirst, state highway commissioner, will cut short the short the pilet, and higher the presentation of presentative from carrying out the agricultural and industrial proventions by the people, "U. S. Senator E. F. Ladd of that state declared Friday, before, the Feople's Reconstruction league conference. The turnover sales tax was demanated by Representative Frear, republican. Wisconsin, as "especially violous at the present time when corporations are seeking to escape the tax they are now paying on part of their presentative from carrying out the agricultural and industrial program "which had been approved seven times by the people," U. S. Senator E. F. Ladd of that state declared Friday, before, the Feople's Reconstruction league conference. The turnover sales tax was demanated by Representative Frear, republican. Wisconsin, as "especially violous at the present time when corporations are seeking to escape the tax they are now paying on part of their presentative from carrying out the fill provide the production of the provide the provide

Mr. Freer charged that a few business men and large corporations "have raised a large sum of money for the support of a lobby and high priced writers in Washington for propaganda purposes."

They are commoding, he added, "the repeal of the excess profits tax, a reduction of the personal income tax, and that congress enact a sales tax as a subsequent."

## PUBLIC INVITED TO CLEAN-UP MEETING

The drive starts Monday and continues through until the following Saturday night.

Rev. J. A. Meirose and Rev. R. G. Pierson will represent the Boy Scouls; George Bassford, the high whoo!; Mrs. Abbie Heims, women's ciubs; Miss Mary Barker, Y. W. C. A.; and Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw, the League of Women Voters. Members of the board of health, City Health Officer, Dr. F. B. Welch, and Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city's sanitary inspector and chidrman of the tary inspector and chairman of the committee, will also be present.

Salvatore Perarra, convicted of mut-dering a fellow countryman, were langed here Friday. The triple hanging was a last minute arrange-ment decided upon when Cardinella broke down on learning that Anton-io Lopez, who was to have been ex-ceuted with him, had been reprieved Thursday night by Governor Small. hanging was a last minute arrangement decided upon when Cardinella broke down on learning that Antonio Lopez, who was to have been excepted with him, had been reprieved Thursday night by Governor Small. The self-boasted "bad man" collapsed completely when he reached the gallows and it was necessary to carry him to the platform and strap him in a chair so that the moose might be adjusted.

ASSIST DOUGHERTY

(as associated reactive consin was formally nominated Friday to be assistant to the attorney general, a post he now is holding under receas appointment. He formarily was general counsel for the shipping board.

U. S. marshals nominated by the president include Wm. R. Chellis for the western district of Wisconsin.

# IN ABROGATION OF

ING VICTORY IN RAIL BOARD'S DECISION.

## AFFECTS 18 UNIONS Individual' Roads and Employes Ordered to Agree on

New Working Rules. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Both railroad executives and labor leaders declared the declarion of the federal, railroad labor board abrogating the national agreements would materially advance the effort to arrive at an agreement satisfactory to all parties.

The board directed individual roads and their employes to confer and agree upon new working rules by July 1. Labor representatives said many of the 16 basic principles laid down in the board's decision to govern the congress on new working agreement especially the 8-hour day and the right of the employes to organize and select their own representatives, include principles they have been lighting for. Railway executives said that the decision recognized their contention that many of the rules should not have national application.

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The decision affects members of 18 unions, including all those affiliat-18 unions, including all those affiliated with the railway department of the American Federation of Labor. In this group are the "big four", the organizations of Engineers, Firemen, Trainmen and Conductors. In addition, telegraphers, terks, shop employes, maintenance of way employes, sheet metal workers, switchmen and those members of the National organization of America who are employed by railroads.

The decision came just before the

the decision came just before the terms of three members of the board expired at midnight Thursday.

The decision had nothing to do with the various wage conferences which have been instituted by various railroads within the last few weeks. The rules finding will affect pay envelopes only insofar as it results in modifications of regulations educerning what constitutes overtime, defining just when a railroad man starts work and similar subjects.

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Proposed by Auerbury.

When the abrogation of the national agreements was proposed several months ago by W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, it was declared that the national, agreements were costing the railroads \$300,000 a year because certain economics in shop out of the conditions could not be put into effect under the old rules.

A meeting of the conference committee of the Association of Railway executives, of which is. T. White decision to the individual roads.

# GOMPERS SAYS IT WAS

WORK OF "BIG BUSINESS"

[av ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York. — Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the valicoud labor board "evidently had been influenced by big business" in ordering abrogation of existing maordering abrogatio tional working agreements the carriers and their employes.

# Grimm Settles Telephone Suit

Judge George Grimm settled the dispute between the Rock County Telephone and the Rock County Telephone and the Rock County Farmers' Telephone companies in circuit court Thursday afternoon, holding that the former is not entitled to the \$40 claimed to be due for \$40 diamed to the farmers' line as long as there was no agreement between the two companies at that

time.
The Rock County Telephone company, plaintiff, was allowed the \$281.45 for tells on long distance calls starting from the farmers lines from Oct. 15, 1919, to April 1, 1926. The court held, however, that the farmers' company of the count of the co CLEAN-UP MEETING

The public is invited to attend the final preliminary meeting of the "Clean-Up" campaign committee at the Chamber of Commerce at \$1.5 kriday night. The Boy Scouts and school children will be represented. The drive starts Monday and continues through until the following Saturday right.

Rev. J. A. Melrose and Rev. R. G. Pierson will represent the Boy Scouts (fee presented). The case of J. Taiwilliger against Warren Latta, both of Clinton, will be heard at this time. Note the high the plaintiff and Richardson and for the plaintiff and Richardson and the continues the public for the plaintiff and Richardson and the continues the continue

Dunwiddle for the defendant.

## ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES HELD AT ELKHORN

(By Special Correspondent)
Ekhorn-Officers from Chicago
came to Ekhorn Thursday evening
and took away the two men giving
their names as William Wond, Chicago, and Walter Bartels, Dunder, Collapses at Hanging

[ay associated pages.]

Chicago.—Sam Cardinella, master mind of a gong of theeves and murderers, and Joseph Costano and Salvatore Perarra, convicted of murdering a fellow countryman, were langed here Friday.

# RAIL PEACE SEEN Bandits Caught by Bank Cashier in Chicago Pull

Madison.—Social diseases will be included within the list of communicable disease that must be reported to the state board of health by doc-

Tax Exemptions Killed.

Chicago.—S. B. Witowski, cashier then fired, their captives into the of the State Bank of Cicero, a suburb, shot up and defeated a gang of six automobile bandits Friday. He killed one robber, weunded two captired two and only the driver of the ear, who remained outside the bank, escaped.

The six men drove up to the bank at 9:45 a. m. and five entered the bank with drawn revolvers.

The leader approached the cage occupied by Witowski and ordered him to the rear of the bank. The other handits compelled ten other persons to follow Witowski. They leg.

"MARRYING" WIFE DESERTS 2 HUBBIES

TO GO WITH THIRD

Grand Island, Neb.—Roy Yates, Kansas City, overseas soldier of the A. E. F., who lost an arm in France and has recently been released from an eastern hospital, came to Grand Island Thursday, in search of his wife, only to fine lost on the fine land. his wife, only to find she had remarried on receiving reports that he had been killed. Her second husband, Guy McCarcken, also a Kansas City man, but who with his wife has been light with a substitute of form living with a relative on a farm in this county said. Yates, had first claim to the twice married

first claim to the twice married womain. The three, with Edward Smith, the farm owner, sat.down to supper to discuss the complications. The young wife excused herself and lett the house. Later a note was found from her addressed jointly to Yates and McCarcken, saying she had decided to cast her lot with another main, naming George McDonald, and that they were seofficer man, naming deorge ac-ponald, and that they were go-ing east. Yates, McCarcken and furmer Smith left on a night train for Chicago, where they believe the wife and her com-panion will be located.

California Senator Renews Attack, but Ratification Is Predicted.

Washington.—Republican senators of the progressive group, led by Senator Johnson of California, renewed the attack on the pending Colombian treaty Friday, but administration leaders sent word to President Hard-

"This treaty," he said, "would never have been ratified during the life of Theodore Roosevelt." The senator suggested that the \$25.

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000,000 payment provided for by the treaty be devoted instead "to starving farmers facing old age after a life of toil; to soldiers broken in defense of the mainifeacture of beat sugar.

Adjournment was taken by both houses until Tuesday morning. the nation, and to alieviation of the unemployed."

Senator Johnson declared Senator Lodge, leading the fight for ratification but consend the avance to the consendent section of the west Friday.

tion, had opposed the payment to Co iombia for 17 years and changed in the last 17 months. Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin

clared he would not vote for ratification "because I beloive that this cation 'because I beloive that this treaty, if ratified, will be but the beginning of unjust demands from others. Stolen Railway Checks

## Recovered in Clinton, Ia.

Recovered in Clinton, 1a. — Thirty-four of 26 Northyestern railway pay checks, stolen from the station at Allis. Wis., Wednesday night and totalling \$2.590 in face value, have been recovered following the arrest Thursday of a stranger, who succeeded in cashing one and caught attempting to cash a second check. Thirty two of the whocks were found in lan alof the checks were found in an al-ley, where he evidently had thrown them as he was being escorted to the nolice station.

# THAT NEW SERIAL **BEGINS APRIL 16**

In the Gazette Saturday April 16 wil begin a new serial story and thereafter each Saturday chapters of 'The Spoils of the Strong," will demand the closest and deepest interest of the reader.
The Gazette has purchased a

The Gazette has purchased a number of the best fiction stories to be obtained—each one of them published in book form and selfing for from \$1.50 to \$1.90 each in the bookstores. These fine stories run in serial form in the Gazette cost nothing additional to the reader of Southern Wisconsin's Greatest Newspaper.

There will be many other features of the stories of

There will be many other fea ture appeals, in the newspaper Saturday, Besides that there will be those articles and departments with which the readers of the Gazette have grown familiar from the face of Jiggs to the tailes by Mrs. Thompson.

PORT WORKERS CAN-

## MOVE UNEXPECTED

Lloyd George Announces Miners Refused to Re-Open

Lendon .-- An unexpected and sensational split in the ranks of the powerful Triple-Alliance of Labor Friday afternoon completely changed the complexion of the blackest industrial crisis Great Britain had ever faced, and averted the projected strike of

SOUAL DISEASES

Assembly Adopts Bill That
Such Cases be Reported
in State.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Social diseases will be

Send averted the projected strike of rallwaymen and transport workers in sympathy with the striking miners set for 10 o'clock Priday night.

Events developed with such sudden and starting changes as to leave the public amazed. Simultaneously with the amountcement in the house of commons by Prime Minister Lloyd George that the miners had declined to accept his invitation to reopen negotiations with mine concers on the terms advanced Thursday evening by Prank Hodges, the miners' secretary. Frank Hodges, the miners' secretary, came the announcement that the rail-way and the transport workers had "cancelled" the strike called for Fri-

tors if the senate concurs in an amendment of the committee of public welfare bill, adopted unanimously in the assembly Friday morning. Argue Hodger Proposal.

It appeared that the conferences throughout the day among the members of the alliance had developed a in the assembly Friday morning.

Assemblyman Bartingale introduced the amendment which in all nevious sessions has been defeated. The original bill included pneumonia of the reportable diseases, and together with the amendment it was gustier with the amendment it was question of wages without raising imposition of wages without raising impositively the controversial issue of a mediately the controversial issue of a

Hanson bill providing for legislative recall of appointive officers. The assembly passed the measure by a vote of 51 to 3. The sight on legislative recall will now be fought out that the coal fields at a date to be fixed Saturday, was decided by the execulative recall will now be fought out that the coal fields at a date to be fixed saturday, was decided by the execulative recall will now be fought out the miners' federation Friedrich and the coal fields at the coa

washington,—Republican senators out that the matter should be taken to Johnson of Catifornia, renewed the attack on the pending Colombian treaty Friday, but administration leaders sent word to President Hardigaders sent word t

Athens.—The repulse of an attack by 30,000 Turkish cavalry by Greeks with the capture of six Turks was

# BONES OF SOLDIERS SLAIN BY INDIANS Campaigners Find Ready Re-

sponse to Call for Support of Tractor City Club. Partial reports from teams working on the drive for funds to finance the dry baseball team, made Frillay morn-

OF YEAR OUT WEST

Denver, Colo.—Denver and this ection of the west Friday was in the

grip of the worst blizzard of the win

temperature was the forecast

er. A gale of 43 miles an hour rag-ng here, and more snow and lower

city baseball team, made righty morning, show about \$2,000 collected in the first day, Thursday. This total does not contain subscriptions gathered by the special committee nor does it take in factories and the larger hydress places nor money receiver business places, nor money receiv-

er business places, nor money fectored at cigar stores.

The majority of this sum, it is stated, was in eash. The balance was in the form of pledges, part paid now and the rest to be given when called.

After a brief meeting of the 11 teams of canvassers at the Chamber of Commerce at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the workers renewed their effects. Another day of wet weather was considered an aid in the cameficorts. Another day of wet weather was considered an aid in the cam-

Every resource is being used, it is announced, to more than equal Friday the sum that was gathered Thursday. Workers were rece the sum that was gathered of Thursday. Workers were; received cordially in every place, people called upon expressing a keen desire to make the baseball season more suc-cessful than a year ago. A realiza-tion of the situation was found wherever the workers went. wherever the workers went. Friday night ends the work of the regular teams. It is probable that a clean-up sohad will cover the city after the scheduled districts have been swept clean. A meeting of the workers is set for 5 o'clock Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce. night at the Chamber of Co. where reports shall be made.

CEL ORDER FOR WALK-OUT.

Negotiations. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tax Exemptions Killed.

Two bills exempting improvements on real estate property up to \$2,000 from taxation were indefinitely postlike proposition was reasonable and that the miners should renew the ne-Final action was taken on the

lative recall will now be fought out in the senate where there is decided opinion against it.

Not Interfere in Schools.

The assembly refused to legislate against schools which exclude their students from classes for failure to pay subscriptions to school publications, after a half hour of debate, and a tie vote, which was broken by the speaker.

Action taken against students at

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the speaker.

Action taken against students at
the Milwaukee Normal school, for
refusal to pay for their paper was
the cause of the bill, which mustered
strong support. Chairman Hineman
of the education committee pointed
out that the matter should be taken

WILL DECIDE ON
CONTINUING RELIEF
To hear a report of the secretary,

To hear a report of the secretary,

of Assemblyman Lumb asking for a Rev. Dean JJ. F. Ryan; chairman; foint committee to investigate the feasibility of using prison labor for the manufacture of beet sugar.

Adjournment was taken by both

# SHORT NEWS STORIES

Olympia, Wash.—The conviction of seven alleged I. W. W.'s for second degree murder for the Centralia shootings on armistice day was upheld by the Supreme corut.

announced.

# ARE DUG UP IN WEST

The Dalles, Oregon. Mutean evidence of a long forgotten tragedy probably enacted in the days of early settlement of The Dalles, was brought to light Thursday when workmen engaged in the construction of the Columbia River highway near the Deschutes River uncarthed six skeletons, each with the skull crushed in.

six. skeletons, daen with the skull crushed in.

With the skeletons was found an old fashioned gold watch chain, a rotted army saddie such as was used by cavalrymen stationed at Old Fort Dalles and a small copper campaign kettle, such as was used by soldlers for cooking, purposes while in the field. The bones crumbled to dust when hundled.

Local pioneers are of the op-inion that the findings are the remains of a skirmishing party of soldlers ambushed and slain by Indians.

# BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia, rain.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair tonight and Saturday, except
sondwhat unsettled in south portion;
colder in south and the extreme east
portions tonight with temperature
near freezing; fresh to strong northerly winds.

"The Spoils of the Strong"—New Saturday Serial Will Begin This Week

Viewpoint on Island of \_ Yap First Triumph.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington.-The United States is slowly winning its way in negotiations with foreign governments. France has acceded to the American viewpoint on the status of the island of Yap and there are indications that



Janan, Great Brito line and agree to dispose of the controversy by in-ternationalizing the island.

cause of what is Mary's church, Rev. Charles Olson happening does officiating, Requiem high mass will not lie merely in bo said and burial will be in Mount the Yap question Olivet.

itself. Something broader is in-volved. It is the expressed willing-ness of France to be the close triend of America in shaping a new for-eign polley. Great Britain has on more than one occasion—since—the war manifested a desire—to—work ters of world polities and the Harding message to congress is known to have provoked informat approval among the diplomats generally.

Hughes is Tactful.

Secretary Hughes is handling the delicate negotiations with spleudid fact and perseverance. Although he is not being quoted in the newspapers every day and is careful about the comments that are authorized for publication, he is giving the example of frankness in dealing with the press. Mr. Hughes prefaces his remarks usually with the injunction that he is not to be quoted but he discusses questions with an arging freedom and with a clarity that leaves no room for misunderstanding. Just the other day somebody asked him to comment on a note that had been received by the United States government. The communication itself was obviously agreeable to our government but Mr. Hughes pointed out that he didn't want to start a precedent of comment of all three will be given out.

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Is His Own Spokesman.

There has been a good deal There has been a good deal of trouble about press agents and publicity and propaganda. There will be no such trouble under Mr. Hughes, He is his own best spokesman. He gives the slung to the news of the day that he feels should be given. But his most signal service is in forcesing possible grounds. ce is in foresceing possible grounds or misunderstanding. He can see on a question asked by correspond-nts further ahead sometimes than the newspapermen themselves tue newspapermen themselves. A case in point was a rumor that the entire state depanment was soon to be reorganized. Mr. Hughes admitted that such a plan was in conjugation but the thought fleshed. antited that such it part was it con-hemplation but the thought flashed abrough his mind at once that even such an admission might be the bas-is for speculation and disturbing stories about personnel. He quickly explained that the supervisory per-sonnel was all that could be desired. sonnel was all that could be desired—that in Undersecretary Fletcher. Assistant Secretaries Deering and Bliss and Director Carr of the consular service, the department had a splendid group of experts but that what remained to be done was coordinating the work of the bureau and tieing together certain activities that were related to each other but were separated at present.

Makes Good Process.

Makes Good Progress. Mr. Hughes appears to be Mr. Hughes appears to be well satisfied with the progress made in the negotiations thus far with foreign governments: The department of state has had a difficult jobaliting up the threads of a tangled international situation. But President Harding and Mr. Hughes have talked over the whole field of foreign affairs and Mr. Hughes knows the cardinal principles. With, the same zeal and enthusiasm which has

diplomacy with a rapldity and thoroughness that have already produced a favorable impression throughout the national capital. It is not usual to find early enthusiasms so quickly justified.

The note from France is the first triumph. France admits that the handing out of mandates in the past was rather haphazardly done. The French have gone further in their informal oral expressions than in their note. They have said frankly that they didn't think it was becoming of the great powers to take advantage of America's absence from the conferences by giving away terthe conferences by giving away territory without the express consent of the United States.

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Gazette.)

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ness of two years, having been con-ined to her bed for the last six months.

She was born November 13, 1863 in Massachusetts and came here with her parents when four years old. They settled on a farm be-tween Janesville and Edgerton and in 1881 she was married in Edger-tern Michael Joyce by whom she is ten Michael Joyce, by whom she is

survived.
To this union were born four children, Margaret, who died in 1917. Mrs. Georgi Cullen and Mrs. W. L. Skelly, both of Janesville, and William Joyce. Chicago, Brothers and sisters surviving her are: Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Patrick Connors, John/Commons, Michael Commons, Mrs. Charles Hallett and Mrs. Thomas Westiake of Edgorton.
The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning from St. o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary's church, Rev. Churles Olsen officiating, Requiem high mass will be gaid and hurish will be in Mount

St. Patrick's Court No. 318 hold a special meeting in the win-ter chapel of St. Patrick's church at 7:30 Friday evening to make ar-rangements for the funeral of Sis-ter, Margaret Joyce. The members will attend the services in a body.

BELVA SORENSON

WINS IN CONTEST Competing with eight other high school girls, all whom had good subjects and good delivery. Miss Bel-

LOCAL CONTRACTORS

GET \$40,000 JOB A Summers & Sons, Janesville confractors, were successful bidders on a \$40,000 high and graded school building in South Wayne, Wis. The construction work is to be started next week and expectations are that the school will be completed by Sep-

Brick and concrete are to be used Brick and concrete are to be used for the two-story structure with basement. The school will have the indirect system of heating. Freese Brothers, Janesville, have secured the contract for the brick, which is to be Brazil, Indiana, type of brick.

CULLEN HAS LOWEST

BID ON NEW SCHOOL J. P. Cullen and son were low bidders on the contract for the construction of the \$100.000 Evansville school building bids for which were opened April 12. No announcement has been made on the letting of the contract.

Two of the last of the church league games will be played Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. the first one between the Congregationalists and the Methodists at 7:15 and the other between the U. D.'s and the Presbyterlans immediately following.

AT WASHINGTON

Peter A. Jay: Rhode Island, new minister to Salvador, has been select-ed by Harding to be minister to Ru-

mania.

Conservation of the resources of interior waters will be considered at a conference called by Scoretary of Commerce Hoever to meet in Fair-

port, I.a., June 8-10.

Problidion of the shipment of arms and munitions to any country where they might be used for revious on the shipment. outionary purposes has been asked of congress by the state department. Representatives who made an unsuccessful attempt last session to increase the size of the house to 482 members have begun a compromise members.

movement to boost the membership go 460.
Republican proponents of the con-Republican proponents of the consolidated emergency and anti-dumping bill made an effort to bring the measure to a vote in the house before adjournment Friday night.

France has warned Austria that she will suspend any contemplated assistance to Austria if that government is unable to make inefficacious plans for the fusion of Austria and Germany.

Frank White, Valley City, N. D., was nominated by Harding to be treasurer of the United States.

Lieut. J. J. Langin, army air service, was killed in the fall of his plane at Bolling field.

at Bolling field.

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# OBITUARY GET LOWER

Mrs. Margaret Joyce Mrs. Margaret Joyce, 1056 Jer-ome avenue, died at 4:30 Thursday

25 to 30 Pct. Over Last

Year's Prices. Janesville's seven-mile sanitary sewer program for 1921 will be car-ried out at a cost of from 25 to 30 per cent less than the jobs of the past two years it became known Thursday when the bids of 16 con-

Thursday when the bigs of 10 con-tractors were opened by the board of public works.

Lowgst bids for laying 8-inch tile pipe were around \$1.07 per toot; for 12-inch, \$1.28; and for 15-inch, \$1.55. In the contract of G. W. Mai-holland, Rockford, let in 1919 and completed in 1920, the prices were \$1.50 for S-inch pipe and \$1.75 for 12-inch. Waukesha Man Lowest.

The board did not let the contract. Friday, although it appears certain that it will be awarded to Frank P. Cayil, Waukesha, whose bids on work in all the sewer districts appeared the levest A complete list of fire Cayil, Waukesha, whose bids on work in all the sewer districts appeared the lowest. A complete list of figures, being prepared by City Engineer C. V. Kerch's department, will be announced tomorrow indicating the man to whom the contract will doubtless be let.

Cayil performed work here several years ago which was found to be fully up to standard, Mr. Kerch stated.

Local Company Bids.

IS MONDAY NOON

Business conditions in Canada and Aluska will be the subject at the bi-weekly luncheen of the the bi-weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Grand hotel at 12:15 o'clock the Grand note: at 1533 o close Monday. Dr. L. O. Armstrong, as-sociate director of the Bureau of Commercia! Economics. Washing-ton, D. C., will be the speaker. One of the country's ablest lecturers on business and commerce, he has just returned from an extended journey into the north country with up-to-date information on trade conditions there.

MARRIAGE-LICENSES MARRIAGE-LICENSES
Four couples applied for marriage licenses Thursday: Harry Klingberg and Anna Grunberg, both of Beloit; Herbert W. Beyer, Center and Esther Helen Tuebert, Harmony; Adam William Robinson and Cicely Olive Auld, both of Janesville; and Lyall Scales and Lena Katherine Nehlig, both of the town of Pock.

LIFE RESIDENT HERE

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Ite is survived by his-wife, five children, Mrs. J. H. Shekey, Bugene. Roy, Robert and Albert Curler; and five grand-children, Marvin Shekey. Esther, Viola, Doris, and Roberta Curler, all of Janesville.

The funeral will be held at the home, 519 South Washington street at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Pt. G. Fierson officiating, Interment will be in the Shopiere cometery. Friends are requested to omit flowers. omit flowers.

G.C. MEMBERS URGED TO SEE EXPOSITION

All members of the Chamber of Commerce are urged in a special letter sent out 'Friday to attend the exposition of public schools to be held here April 18 and 19. The Chamber requests its members to visit the demonstration so that they become better acquainted with what the school authorities are doing and the institutions are accomplishing:

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Another Arrest in Madison Embezzlement Madison.—W. D. Tenny, secretary-treasurer of the Madison Bond com-pany, was arrested Friday morning for alleged complicity in the em-bezzlement of funds of the company,

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charged by Victor H. Arnold, its released. Word was received that president. Warrants had already been issued for Barton E. Buckman, eago to Madison. He sent word that the president. Tenny was arraigned be knew nothing of the matter until its superior court and pleaded not guilty. He furnished bond and was classed embezzlement in the Chicago.

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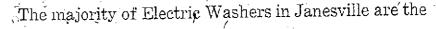
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# **NEWS ABOUT FOLKS**

PERSONALS

A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs Warren E. Dabcock, Duffalo, N. Y., a Mercy hospital here Monday, Mrs

Babcock was formerly Miss Anno

Saboock was formerly Miss Anne Gibbs of this city,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel, 221 South Division street, returned home after spending a few days in Chicago.
Miss Mayine Pinley, 24 South Acadera street, is spending a few days in Chicago, the guest of friends and relatives.
Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, will be the weekend guest of

street, will be the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Allen LaGrange, I'll. Mrs. C. H. Gage and daughter, Jane, 612 Court street, are spending the week-end in Rockford, guests of Mrs.

# Social Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 16. Eastern Star Card club-Mrs. Frank Strickler. Party for Miss Loranger-Mrs. J. P.

Daratt. Parties for Miss Loranger—Miss Agnes Weber. 26 North Wisconsin street, entertained at a pre-nuptial party Thursday evening in honer of Miss Gabrielle Lorangen, whose marriage takes place this month. Fight guests were invited in At cards the prizz was taken by Mrs. J. P. Daratt. A supper was served at 10:30 at one table made beautifut with pink candles and a large bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. O. D. Bates. 619 Court street, enceptained Friday at a 2 one oclock luncheon, complimentary to Miss Loranger.

a community gathering and was a large attendance.

Missionary Society to Meet-The Woman's Missionary society will meet Saturday afternoon in the Congregational church pariors.

Entertains at Cards-Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Hayes, 155 South High street, entertained six couples at cards Thursday evening. At bridge the prizes were tuken by Mrs. William McGuire, Louis Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit. At 11:30 a most inviting supper was

Give Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith, 223 South Main street, gave a dinner party Thursday evening. The glasts were invited in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for six A feature of the table was a large birthday cake lighted with candles.

Mrs. Judd Has Club—Mrs. Williams Judd, 514 St. Jewrence avenue; was hostess, Thur 2 to the O. S. club. At bridge in the afternoon the prizer west tester by Mrs. Charles Wild. Beloit. At half past, tive a tea was served in the dining room and at small tables in the living room. Fourteen members attended.

WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Wood Surprised—Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood, 502 St. Law-rence avenue, were given a surprise Thursday evening when 12 of

rence avenue, were given a surprise party Titursday evening when 12 of their friends arrived, bringing their supper with them. The occasion was Mrs. Wood's hirthday. Bridge was played in the evening.

To Entertain Card Club—Mrs. Frank Strickler. East street, will entertain the E. S. Card club at her home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Card Club Entertained—An eyening eard club met Thursday with Main streel. Cards were played at two tables and a late lunch was served. served.

Mrs. Flakh Has Club—Mrs. A. A. Free Demonstration—The Perfect-Finkh, 721 Milwaukee avenue, in vited 12 women, who are members of a card club, to be her guests Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables. This is a twice a month club.

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Given Surprise Party-Mr. and diven Surprise Carry—Air. and Mrs. David Robbins. 1247 Ruger avenue, were given a surprise party by about 30 of their friends and relatives Wednesday evening in honor of their lifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fuzzell Entertains—Mrs. Earl Fuzzell, 318 South Main street, enter-tained the members of a sewing club Wednesday evening at her home. Twelve young women attended. Re-Tweive young women attended. Re-reshments were served late in the evening. Mrs. David Shaffer, Joplin, Mo., was the out-of-town guest.

Grants Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, \$75 Sherman ayenur, entertained the following guests Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Geno-Fishery Mrs. Bert Dudley and daughter. Mrs. Margaret Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conley, all of this city, and Mrs. Jack Conley and daughter of California formur, residents, of this and Ars. Jack Comer and dagater of this city. The evening was spent in music, in playing cards and dancing. A supper was served at midnight.

Surprise Miss. Wobles—A surprise party was given recently for Miss Lorena Wobigs in honor of her 15th birthday, by her Harmony friends at her new home near Janesville. A pleasant evening was spent and at midnight a supper was served, the centerpiece for the table being a birthday cake with 15 candles.

Enterprise for New —Mrs. Louise

Entertning for Nikot Mrs. Louise Alwin, 619 South Franklin street, en-tertained 12 young women at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss, Esther Teubert, whose marriage will take place next week. The evening was spent in games and music, the guests pre-senting Miss Teubert with many gifts.

F. H. C. Club to Meet—The F. H. C. club will meet Friday evening with Miss Stella Curtis, 215 South High street.

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Presbyterians Rejoice at Encouraging Report of Treasurer Cary.

"Out of debt for the first time in 32 years, was the statement on fin-ances of the treasurer, B. F. Cary, greated with applause at the Presby-Thursday evening. The total re-celpts of the church during the past year were \$8003.44, according to his books, and expenditures about the

books, and expenditures about the same amount.

About 250 were present at the meeting at which the following elders were cleated, O. W. / Athon to succeed George Little; Winthrop Metcalf to succeed P. H. Kerst; W. C. Graves, succeeding Bey Jackson; E. M. Calkins succeeding J. R. Lamb; J. M. Dorrans after L. E. Kennedy; J. L. Harper in place of W. H. Bluir; and Edward Mead to succeed S. M. Smith resigned.

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ring the winter in St. Petersburg. Plorida, expect to leave there. April 20, for Jacksonville. They will also stop at Atlanta. Georgia, and Chattanoga. Tenn., reaching home the first week in May.

Clarence Koch, Prairie avenue, is home from Madison, from a visit of a week. He went to attend the military ball.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mouat. 214
South Wisconsin street, left Friday for a visit in Hol Springs, Ark.

Mrs. O. F. Schicker and daughter.
Winitred. Milwaukee are visiting at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. The Mone of Mr. and Mrs. The Mone of Mr. and Mrs. Thustead, Mrs. J. R. Duntie, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, Both Milwaukee avenue, motored to Milwaukee avenue, motored to

law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson.

The Misses Doris Copeland and
Edith Gardner came down from the
University of Wisconsia Thursday,
to visit over Sunday at the home of
Miss Leo Burpee, 314 St. Lawrence
avenue,
Mrs. Ralph Gray and son have returned to their home in Rockford,
urned to their home in Rockford,
Mrs. Sunday at Mr. Bergman served as Mrs. Ralph Gray and son have returned to their home in Rockford. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. S. Stinson, East street. Myers sang. Mr. Bergman served as interlocutor and also sang "Mather O' Dine," The "Peerless Four" orchestra rendered inspiring music during the Don't fail to see the fancy work on display at Osborn & Duddington's. entire program.

## BELOIT "HOBOES" REACH INDIA IN ELECT OFFICERS TRIP AROUND WORLD Clevetand—Adoption of the program for the year 1921-22 through the vote taken on reports of the seven standing committees was the principal work before Friday's session of the National League of Women Voters.

Heloit-Josse Lawver and Phillip Bardeli, college students who set out in May, 1920, are now halfway out to encompass, working their passage. They are now visiting in India. Their next stop will be Java if passage can be secured. On reaching Bombay they broke one of the oldest precedents of the white people, earrying their baggage to the hotel and walking on foot, much to the disgust of the white, people and the amazement of the natives. They felt they could not

BOY JOYRIDER GETS 30 MONTHS SENTENCE

Chester A. Burton. Beloit, 17 syears old, will spend two and onehalf years in Green Bay reforma-tory for taking the ear of Dr. F. A. Thayer Saturday night, this was Thayer Saturday night. This was, the sonteice imposed in Municipal court when he pixed guilty before Judge Clark. It was taken just for a joy rive Purton said.

OPEN STORE HERE DEPUTY SLIPS ON

OPEN STORE HERE

A dairy products establisment, making a specialty of making doughnuts, will be opened in this city in the place now occupied by one of the D. J. Luby stores, 103 West Milwaukee street. The firm is to be owned and run by three Racine men—Frank, Charles W., and Bert Van Duser. Remodeling will start soon, about April 25.

DEPUTY SLIPS ON

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City Attorney Roper G. Ctenninghar and City Clerk E. J. Sartell
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As a safeguard, Mr. Sartell was not
to sign the bonds unit 'reaching
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NEW STEPS TAKEN IN

THRIFT CAMPAIGN To secure a continuance of the thrifty habits so prevalent during the war among children, is the object of a campaign being carried on in Janosville and other cities by the federal treasury department. C. B. Lyon, Chicago, special agent of the treasury department, is in Janesville interestdepartment, is in Jinesville interest-ing the school children in buying the government securities with their sav-ings. Contests will be held in each school, according to the plan, with the co-operation of Postmaster J. J. Conningham and Supt. Frank O. Holt. Suitable buttons will be awarded to the team in each room having \$30 in

FARM LIFE TOO DULL,

YOUTH KILLS SELF Roscor—Knute Engdahl, 24, died at the home of his brother, three miles from this village, as the result of a shot which he fired through his temple when he grew tired; of tarm life. He served three years in the navy and until three months ago lived in New York. He had recently complained that farm life was too quiet.

GOVERNORS MEET ON ROAD TOUR

Continued from Page 1.)

Col. C. R. Miller, state director of public works and T. G. Vennum.

The Hilinois delegation were in Rockford Thursday night where they were entertained at Camp Grant by General Bell. They will arrive in Madison Friday night and there is to be a banquet at which both governors will speak. Hilmois senators in the party are Austin. Bailey, Barber. Bardell, Barr. Buck. Carlson. Cuthberson, Dunlap, Essington, Forrester, Glenn, Gray, Hamilton, Hanson, Hicks, Hughes, Kessioger, Lantz, McMurray, Meents, Mills. Roos, Schulze, N. E. Smidt, O. W. Smith, Sneed, Telford, Van Lent. Wheeler, Wood and Wright.

Six members of the lower house of the legislature will also be in the party. Clifford Older, S. E. Bradt, state highway commissioner, E. O.

party. Clifford Older, S. E. Bradt, state highway commissioner, E. O. Phillips, Springfield correspondent, William Finney of The New York News will make the trip with local

newspaper men,
' World's Crack Road. 'World's Crack Road.
'The concrete highway between Beloit and Janesville is one of the
greatest advertising factors for the
southern Wisconsin district, accordgreatest advertising ing to Ben Kendall, representative of he Illinois Good Roads association, who is on the swing around the cir-sle to show Illinois law makers the Wisconsin system of building high-

The stretch of concrete between this city and Belott is known in every state in the Union, it was declared by the Illinois representative.

Through a clipping service, the Illinois association keeps accurate track of all published statements on roads. Downs in Georgia, papers have commented on the Rock coun-

City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham and City Clerk E. J. Sartell drove to Miwaukee Thursday atterneon taking with them the same

Pulnski.—The Pulnski Advangement ssociation has been organized with members. The association an-Association has been engagized with 69 members. The association an-nounced it will seek to improve the Pulaski fair and endorse many other movements for civic betterment.

Methodist church.—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Sub-ject of sermon: "What's in a Name?" Epworth league, 6:45. Leader, Miss Esther Reese, Evening service, 7:30.
Congregational church,—Sunday school, 10 a; m. Regular worship, 11.

Subject: "The Answer to Life." Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist church.—Sunday school, 10 n. m. Morning worship, 11. Subject: "A Personal Vision of Christ." Y. P. S. 6:35 p. m. Davotional meeting, 6:35.

J. Hockets, leader. Topic: "Prayer and It's Influence on the Life." Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Three Ways by Which a Man May Escape." Service at Union—Preaching service, 2:30 in Chicago. ice at Union—Preaching service, 2:30 in Chicago.
p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.
Christian Science services at 10:45
a. m., and Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 23 stration and North First street. St. John's church-Holy Commun-

ion and sermon at 11 a. m. Meeting of the confirmation class, 2 p. m. Confirmation and address, 7:30 by Bishon Webb, who will also officate at the confirmation exercises.

Charged With Embezzlement

Mndison. — Warrant was issued Thursday morning for the arrest of Barton C. Buckman, vice president of the Madison Bond company, charged with emzezzlement of \$1,000. The warrant was served by Victor Arnold.

has left Madison and is believed to be Be sure and see the free-demonstration and exhibit of fancy work at Osborn & Duddington's.

Young Girl Bruised

When Run Over by Car, (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Confirmation exercises.

(By Gazette Correspondent).

Whitewater — Ruth 'Weidenhaft was ron over by a Ford or Wedenhaft was ron over by a bones were broken.

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part of the week, Strawberries have again made their appearance, after being gone a week. They are large, leggs remain the same, with promises of soon going up. They stood cents a pint.

Asparagus is also better than usual this week, the stalks being long-and uniform. They self for 20 cents. Wax beans have made their appears. Wax beans have made their appears and oranges self from 30 to 50 cents and at 30 cents a pound. Beets and

Wax beans have made their appearance at 30 cents a pound. Beets and carrots self for 10 cents a bunch, new cabbage at six and seven cents per pound, head lettuce either 15 or 20 cents a head and leaf lettuce, 35 cents a pound.

Tomaloes are extra good at 35 cents a pound and large green perpers can be purchased for 7 and 10 cents each.

pers can be purchased for 7 and 10 cents each.

Home Grown Staffs.

Home grown goods are beginning to arrive, onlons selling for 5 cents a bunch while the onlons shipped in are 10 cents. Radisless are 10 to 15 cents a bunch. Cucumbers, the long ones, which will be in the market until the home grown ones arrive, have gone down from 30 to 25 cents cach, while the price of celery remains about the same, from 10 to 15 cents. Shallets are 10 cents a

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Majestic Theatre

bunch. Spinach at 18 cents a pound is fresh and/clean.
Eggs remain the same, with promises of soon going up. They stood at 20 cents Friday, the price of the last two weeks.

The quality of oranges ranged a great deal, from 30 to 65 cents. The naval oranges sell from 30 to 50 cents and the Floridas from 60 to 65. Lemons remain at 25 and cating apples at 10 cents a pound.

Ment Prices Same

Little change is noted in the price of ments and the curity seldom varies during the year. Round steak is selling at 25, 30 and 35 cents, stritoin at 30, 35 and 40, norterhouse at 35, 40 and 50, the different prices depending on the quality. Rib roast of beef is 25 to 30 and pot roast is 15, 18 and 25 cents. Pork roast can be purchased from 25 to 32 cents white, pork chops are 30 and 35 cents, corned beef ranges from 20 to 35 cents at pound.

Whole hams self for 30 and 35 cents per pound while sliced, it costs 40 and 50 cents.

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Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. 28c 🖔 Boston Butt Pork Roast, 🗣

Bulk Pork Sausage, lb. 20c A Link Pork Sausage, lb. 23c Spring Chickens

Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef.

Steer Beef Pot Roast, 1b................23c and 25c 🐧 Plate Beer for Stew, Ib.... 17c Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b....25c Sweet Piękied Rump Corn Beef, 🧟

16. ..... 33с Rolled Corn Beef, no bones, Č Choice Milk Fed Veal, loin roast,

Shoulder Roast Veal, Ib....20c Veal Stew, lb. ..... 15c and 18c Yearling Lamb, leg or chop, 30c Lamb Shoulder, 1b......25c U Lamb Neck or Breast, lb....15c 👸 Č Pienic Hams, lb. .......220 A Summer Sausage and Metwurst,

1b. ..... 35e Wieners, Bologna and Polish 

PERFECT MODEL -OF ROMAN FORUM READY FOR SHOW

An aimost perfect model of the Roman forum, the work of Miss Mary Howard, teacher at the high school, will be one of the most interesting features of the Public School Exposition. April 18 and 19, and it is expected it will draw large numbers to the Latin booth, under the supervision of March Caroline. Zainlager, another Miss Caroline Zeininger, another The description of the model is a description of the faculty.

The model, made chiefly of plaster perfect are all the details. It meas-

Howard, well versed in the knowledge of Rome in the old days, having taken a course in Latin at Madison, where she will continue her work in the summer and receive her master's degree. It is claimed Janesville has the distinction of having the only known model of the Roman forum in the United States and except for a smaller wooden one in Europe, the only one in the world. However, soon after the exhibition, the model is to be shipped to Madison, where it will remain. Is 4 Feet Long.

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Sugar Cured Boneless Rump Corn Beef .......14c Fresh Ham Roast. Prime Rib Roast Beef. Pork Tenderloins.

Fresh Liver Sausage .. 18c Salt Spareribs ....121/2c Home Made Bologna ..20c Salt Side Pork..... 20c Summer Sausage ..... 19c | Frankforts.... 20c and 22c 

Sauer Kraut, 2 qts...25c Dilled Pickles, qt. jars...25c Pickled Pig's Feet...121/sc Bulk Peanut Butter....18c Large jars Strawberry 21/2-lb. cans Peaches ........ 25c || Preserves ........ 28c

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Nice Juicy Sun Kist Navel Oranges, small size, per doz. ..... 20c Plenty of Fresh Eggs. 3 large loaves Bread...25c Taylor Made Doughnuts, Peas or Corn, can.....10c doz. .... 25c Pure Fruit Preserves, large 2 loaves Bake-Rite, Federal. Colvin's or Snow Flake Kellogg's Fruit Preserve. No. 1 can Peaches 20c | 2-lb. jar Mince Meat. 50c | 2-lb. jar Mince Meat. 50c | 4 lb. Pop Corn 25c | 20d Time Coffee, lb. 35c

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ures 54 by 24 inches and now stands on a form in the basement of the high school, where it, will be kept unti-shown to the public at the exhibition. The buse, representing the ground, of Paris, represents the work of eight or nine months on the part of Miss Howard, well versed in the knowledge

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is made of the plaster and has the elevations of the original ground at

The models of the buildings have been built perfectly, even to the num-ber of columns and the proportion of the distance between buildings as nerfectly as can be done, according to the records now remaining of this famous spot, the center of ancient civilization. The highest building, the baseilien, stands 18 inches.

Molds were used in making the buildings, some of which had to be rebuilt two or three times, representing weeks of labor. The temples, the triumpial arches, the dostra and even the statues are shown, all done in pure white plaster, with the roots of the buildings painted red, in the color of the tile used them. The pillars, made by using glass tubes filled with the white plaster, present a fealistic appearance. The temple of Julius Caesar is especially exact in its detail, the steps, pillars, the windows in the walls and even the statue of Caesar itself being inside.



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Miss Howard for her work at Madison in Latin, and although she has had the opportunity to use the model for thesis, she will also write a thesis on "Stoicism in Horace and Persius.". 

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Quartet of Yeggs in Custody, Three Given Hearing in Court

(By Special Correspondent)
Elkhorn—With the capture of the fourth man by the Milwackee police Friday morning, the quartet of yegs who were intercepted by the quick action of Elkhorn people following an alarm given by Miss Mabel Rosenhauer at midnight Wednesday, is in custody. The man arrested in Milwackee is supposed to be Almond Leelaire.

Mitwaukee is supposed to be Almond Leclaire.
The other three already in hock, were given a preliminary hearing before Justice Charles Wilson Friday morning and held to trial for next Tuesday. In default of bail the men were sent to fail.
The trio here in court gave the ames of Ralph Jewett. George Weeks and Ed Burns. Sheriff Jack White is after the man captured in Milwaukee and will return with him Friday noon.

Friday noon

WOMAN IS HEROINE IN
CAPTURING XEGGS
(By Special Correspondent.)
Elkhorn-Miss Mabel Rosenbauer, one of Elkhorn's school teachers, has become a heroige. It was in front of the home of her parents that the robbers, two of whom were caught in a night battle here Wednesday while loating a hardware store, parked their car about midnight on Wednesday, Miss Rosenhauer suspected they were thieves and telephoned they were thieves and telephoned the city marshal.

But for her prompt action no doubt the robbers would have loaded their loat unmolested and would have been back in Milwaukee before morning: The loot consisted of five auto cord-tires and inner tubes. five auto cord-tires and inner tubes, valued at \$352, stolen from Schmidt's garage and \$250 worth of guns and cuttery, taken from Ol-

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Budded Walnuts, 45c lb. Walnut Meats, 75c lb. , Filbert Meats, 45c lb: 6 Club House Milk. 45c Good Luck Milk 25c

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Geneva and took the morning stage to Burlington, where he was taken into custody by Marshal Bellar, Sheriff White went to Burlington COUNCIL MEETS 3 Sheriff White went to Burlington Thursday afternoon and returned with the prisoner, and he now occupies a cell in the county jail.

The other three walked to the Cabb farm north of town, where they stole an automobile, and probably would have made a getaway while they were endeavoring to remedy the difficulty with the automatic short in the sheriff's posse overtook

Three council meetings are scheduled the next five days, the first of which will be an informal meeting of the old council at the city hall riday evening to agree on boundaries of the proposed six words on the west side to take the place of the present three wards there. The second one will be Monday night—

The last meeting of the old council the last meeting the last meeting of the old council the last meeting for the Three council meetings are sched-

TIMES IN 5 DAYS of 10 men—with third one Tuesday night being the organization session of the new council of 14 men.

Having gone to Milwaukee on buslext five days, the first of liness Friday morning Mayor T. E.

Walth will not attend the informa-

Special for Saturday.

Lamb Chops .......25c Frankfort Sausage ....15c Leg of Lamb .......25c Hamburger, lb. ......15c Pork Loin Roast, lb. ......23c Pork Sausage, 5 lbs. ......50c

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remedy the difficulty with the auto that the sheriff's posse overtook them and captured the two mon who were still in the ear, the taird man escaping. It is learned that he made his way back to Elkhorn and boarded a freight train that passed through here early in the morning. The three prisoners will be given a hearing before Police Justice Wilson Friday afternoon.

Four building permits have been issued in the past two days by Building Inspector F. J. Blair, as follows: Irving B. Dulin, for a three-room house, 26 by 24; H. R. Haffrey, remodeling, 121 North Chatham; Charles E. Smith, private garage, 327 South Wisconsin; and Frank M. Britt, porch, 512 Lincoln street.

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ASK CONGRESS TO

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mmediate reduction in the price of obaccos while the 1919 crop is be-

Aged Man, Gagged and Bound, Starves to Death

South Haven, Mich,—Officers investigating the death of Henry C.
Gerling, 70, found in his cabin 20
miles north of herc, gagged and
bound to his bod, expressed the belief he had starved to death. lief he had starved to death.

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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curling the rent profiteer. officer.
Onen mands in the county 365 days a year.
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Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitgand new residents and not for their ex-

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Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the years.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come as Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

WHAT, CLEANING UP MEANS.

Clean Up! Remove every place where a fly could breed. Wipe out every nesting place for rats and mice; both being carriers of diseases. Burn the rubbish. Clean out the cellar. Make a habitat of contagion impossible. Wipe the slate and keep it wiped.

That's the way to clean up. It isn't to merely hide the dirt; it's to get it off the earth. That is the program of the clean up committee.

But all the committees this side of Jugo-Slavie could not succeed if the people-man, woman. boy, girl, and the whole works of the household are not on the job. One fly can carry disease northern erop, stored the fall before, is become enough to infect a city. One rat can destrey the exhausted. In this case, the northern crop has not been exhausted. Thousands of tops of property, carry disease, and do more general damproperty, carry disease, and do more general dam-age than forty families can replace. That sounds with the southern crop. And the southern crop. like an exaggeration but it is within the truth of won't keep. Harvested in warm weather, it must investigation and discovery.

Societies clean out the rats and mice as well as

"Never say ale," is the slogan of the Whiskey Ring at Madison. The attempt to kill the Matheson bill backed by the beer and whiskey lobby with the support of the Blaine administration, continues with renewed effort.

THE VISIT, OF THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS.

The governor of the state of Illinois will be, in Janesville on Saturday on his return from a tour around a circle of roads leading from the state line at Beloit to Madison and back through Janesville to Rackford. The Governor of Wisconsin will meet the party and without it will be a very distinguished entourage that will travel through this part of the state.

. Information to the Gazette is to the effect that of all the cament roads in the United States, the Janesville-Ecloit road has the widest fame. Therefore it comes in for the last end of the itinerary of the party from the Illinois state capital. The object is to study the highway system of the state in person and look over the examples of road making and to go somewhat into details as to read supervision and maintenance.

In these things Wisconsin is given a place among the first of the states in the nation and than that where control is vested in only one political division, like-the state or the county

on Saturday. Let there be that hospitality for which the city has been flinrous and send our friends from Jilinois away on the last lap of their trip of inspection with a high idea of what Janesville is as a city and how blessed we are with good highways leading Into it.

## ROBBERUES IN SMALL TOWNS.

Recent robberies in the small towns and villages in this section of the state have emphasized the need for greater vigilance and watchfulness, perhaps an increase in the police of all these places where there are groups of houses and stores or banks. Then, too, the watchman will have many nights of peace only to be rudely sharen up some least suspected moment by the boldness and success of the plunderers. Elkhorn seems to have the right idea about these matters, but even in the case of that city, the early hour and keen vigilance of a woman, assisted in the apprehension of the yegg men who were looting a store. Gangs of criminals, driven from pursuit of their underworld trade in the larger cities by the number and activity of the police, have taken to the smaller town and with the aid of the automobile have been successful in robbing and getting away. We are not the only section so honored; all parts of the country in the neighborhood of the larger cities are passing through a like experience.

There is no remedy except to be on guard, procide adequate police and shoot to kill.

"The Bucking of Senator Buck" is the sensation of the little world bounded by the capital of the state.

## FRUITION OF Y. W. C. A. PLANS.

It is pleasing indeed to the people who have been working for many years for a home for girls in Janesville that the Y. W. C. A. has come so near a reality. In a few days more the rooms In this way, he would produce his own motor will be ready and with the election of officers and the ready and with the election of officers and the relation of a paragraph secretary, the organin the edilice of his economic independence. And the selection of a permanent secretary, the organization is complete. It is a matter of congrutulation that the funds asked have been far oversubscribed: This however, will not mean either extravagance in outfitting the home, nor will it mean excessive expenditures in unkeep. It does mean that-a large part of the fund will be left over from the expenses of 1921 for use in 1922. When the time comes for making up the budget for 1922 there will be need for only a small percentage of the contributions asked for the initial cost of the preparation of the building and the getting-ready for opening and continuance.

This is one big step in the progress of the city. be also one of the reasons why Samuel Compers We have long needed such a home and now we does not sanction the recognition of the Soviet, have it Here and in a few days it will be function- by American labor unions. ing as part of the better life of the community.

& mother, from Russia. "Never send your girls to council gets in. Why?

## Have an Onion.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .-- If you are one of those thrifty persons who cut down the cost of living by buying what the market offers at a bargain, you will feature onions on your table this spring. The market is glutted with onions. There are said to be 2,500 carloads of them on hand, which

will soon be useless if not eaten. And at the same time the human system has a special need They are, according to experts, one for onlons. of the very best of spring tonies. Not only do they contain vitamines, and the mineral salis in which a civilized diet is so poor, but also certain essential oils that have the specific effect of stimulating the liver. And the liver is usually an important factor in that springtime feeling of lassiade and general indifference which the poet does

down the price of that vegelable, which took rank I'd toss to him my crusts of bread and take his as a luxury during the war, to two cents a pound. In the producing regions you can buy them for and the producing regions you can buy them for as little as half a cent. This situation, which is so happy for the onion cater and so sad for the onion grower, is a part of the general collapse of And the values of farm products-a collapse which is undermining the economic health of the whole But it is also due in part to a pecular-

to tramp.

The business of onion growing.

There are two great onion-producing regions in the United States. The most important of these is in the North. It runs from Massachusetts these is in the North. It runs from Massachusetts the North. to-Michigan in an unbroken belt across the counry, then jumps the prairie states and appears try, then jumps the prairie states and appearing again in Colorade and forthern California. This region produces \$5 per cent of all of our onions, from it come the big while, red and yellow onlines which you can buy all winter at the grocery training the product of the contract the grocery. store. They are harvested in the early fall and are placed in special onion storage houses, which are so constructed as to resist the frost. These storage houses may be owned by the onion growers in some cases, but are more often the prop-orty of local dealers. The onions are sent to My friends seem dull when they display their

narket as they are needed. In the South, especially in the Gulf States, there is another onion belt, which produces the other 15 per cent of our onions. These are the Bermuda onlons which you see figured on means about this time of the year. They are planted in comber and harvested early in the spring. They re supposed to come on the market just as the be moved and eaten within three or four weeks, or it will spoil. Hence, not only is the grower of northern onions being forced to take a very

of northern online being the southern online man is apt to see his crop rot in storage.

This situation is typical of the conditions which are causing the American farmer so much; dis-The price that he gets for his product is regulated by demand and supply. Unfortunately he cannot control the demand at all, and he can tress. control the supply very little. Besides this, when prices fall, a disproportionate share of the loss falls upon the farmer. The other agencies which handle his product usually suffer very little when prices fall, and they usually make most of the

xtra profit when they rise. The Department of Agriculture tries to help the farmer by telling him how much to plant, so that he may avoid glutting the market and forcing down the price of his own product. For exumple, as soon as it has learned the size of the northern onion erop, the Department advises the southern onion men about how much they may safely plant. In the some way they advise the farmers as to their potato plantings, and about many other crops. Much temporary good is acstitutes no solution of the problem of how to assure the farmer a fair return for his investment and his labor. It also leaves us all in a position which is a little absurd.

The population is increasing faster than they food supply. Moreover, every year sees a larger proportion of that population evowded into the ities, and a smaller proportion of it on the farms. Hence we all urge the farmers to produce as much food as possible. But the interest of the farmer lies the other way. When crops are small, the dual system of control is said to be far better in gets good prices. The city people suffer. When than that where control is vested in only one erops are large, the farmer loses money, while the city people get food at lower prices.

So the better the farmer does for the city peo Janesville should do semething more than the ple, the worse he does for hinself. The best thing ordinary in greeting the guests who will be here for him to do is to practice diversified farming on Saturday. Let there be that hospitality for producing as many as possible of the things he needs himself, and putting forth a small "money erop" which will bring a good price. The intelligent farmer, and especially the farmer who begent farmer organization, is rapidly getting old this idea. - He is also getting the Idea that when he markets his money crop cooperatively, thereby eliminating at least some of the middle men, he will get still more money for it. Small crops. production for home consumption, and commun ty cooperation may help to solve the problem for the farmer. But they will not solve the food problem of the nation. Until some way is found of rewarding the farmer for doing his task well, instead of punishing him, he will be under strong

inducements to short-ration us.

The worst difficulty which the farmer faces in carrying out his program is that chance and weather have a great deal to do with the size of crops. He can decide how much land he will plant in a given crop and he does not consider this matter more and more carefully with one eye on the market. But he cannot decide how ove on the land will produce. That depends on the weather. In olnions, the same land may produce as little as 150 bushels per acre or as much as 600 bushels. Thus the farmer may in tend to produce a small crop and produce a large

me in spite of himself.
This uncertain element in farming is illustrated netter by the potato crop than by any other. You have doubtless noticed that potatoes go up and down in price in a most disturbing way. One year they are a luxury and the next year a drug on the market. The farmer does all he can to regulate the supply, but an acre that produces \$5 bushels of potatoes one year may produce 116 bushels the next. Then, too, large sections of the crop may be destroyed.

Thus some years the country actually produces more potatioes than it can eat or sell. Here is a real waste that must be used somehow. One way of using it is to make industrial alcohol out of the spare potatoes. It looks as though alcohol will soon come into competition with gasoline as motor fuel anyway. A still is a simple and inexpensive plant. A community still could convert a man's polatoes, and also

what he could not use would be a commedity that he might store until he had a good market for it.

Plainly, cooperation can do a great deat for the farmer. Some students of the problem say that when there is also cooperation among the consumers to buy and store his products, the problem of food supply will be as nearly solved as it ever can be. At least it will be greatly improved-and without the aid of either Government or industry, but by stepping around both of these huge machines, which seems just now to

be hopelessly stuck in the mud.

Russia—If they survive the starvation, the bol-shevikl will make animals of them." That may starvation to the council the land on main street for the new library building but it is expected that there will be some dispute before the matter is settled, as the west side is now offering sites and is kicking against the building locating on the gast side of the river. The matter will come up

The old council is in a tremendous, haste to "Our girls are dead morally," writes a woman, get the additional wards fixed up before the new

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE DREAMER AND A DOG. to have a longing for the road that wind

away From the noisy land of work-to-do to the plea-sant land-of-play; I'd like to be a vagabond, a chum of lanes and

streams. And make the world of real things a playground for my dreams.

Oh, I would foot it up and down, nor care about iny goan.
I'd make(hiy couch beneath a tree and rest my wenty soul:

ed answer every songbird's call, and should A consider every songuines can, and should I chance to see

A lonely dog along the way, I'd let him come with me.

And he and I would little heed what others had to say:

We'd trudge along or romp; along and rest whenever we chose.

And fill the day with happiness from dawning to the close.

A dreamer and a friendly dog and dusty miles

figh-care. A little while just dog and man, with time

enough to spare. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY HOY K. MOULTON.

EASILY SATISFIED.

medocrity;
But were each triend a genius, what a Hades it would be!

imagine dining every night with G. K. Chester-Or taking daily walks with Shaw or Gertrude

Suppose that H. G. Wells and I were on a desert And H. L. Mencken driftled in with literary style.

I bend the knee to learning, wit, and brilliant reparted, But a touch of wisdom in a friend is quite endugh for me.

A St. Louis fireman's wife has presented him with the twentieth baby. The income tax that through doesn't have to pay makes the average

## Who's Who Today

DR. ERNEST FOX NICHOLS.

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Spring, it seems, is the "season" for new college presidents. It was only recently that Yale selected its new chief in the person of Dr. James R. Angelt; at about the same time the University of Pennsylvania, issued a call to Gen. Leonard Wood, to be is president. And now the Massachusetts Institute of Technology fills its long vacant presidential chair by the election of Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, formerly president of Dartmouth college.



EENICHOLS

president of Dartmouth college.

Dr. Nichols has won a name for himself in the world of science and it was felt that the president of a great school of applied science should be a man of pre-eminone in this field of knowledge. Dr. Nichols proved himself a skilled administrator during his seven years as president of Dartmouth college. He is much the same type of man as Dr. Richard aurin, whose death more than a year ago the vacquey which Dr. Nichols' election like.

Nichols is a native of Kansas, from whose Dr. Nichols is a native of Kansas, from whose agricultural college he graduated at the age of nineteen. After a year, or so of teaching in Kansus schools he came east to Cornell to take graduate studies in mathematics and physics. From Cornell he went to Colgate University as professor of physics and astronomy, and he has since served in the faculties of Dartmouth Columbia and Tale. He was presided of Dartmouth served in the faculties of Dartmouth, Columbia, and Yale. He was president of Dartmouth from 1909 to 1906, resigning in the latter year because he wished to devote himself to scientific work. During the war Dr. Nichols was associated with the bureau of ordnance of the navy-department, for which he developed important optical devices. Dr. Nichols is fifty-two years add

# OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Kill Off Farm Agitators.

It the farmers and grain producers of the will separate.
West can east out from their midst the professional agitators who harry to prescribe nostrums that does the for the conomic ills from which the farmers that does the mean after an sional agitators who hurry to prescribe nostrums for the economic ills from which the farmers suffer, a lang step will be taken towards remedying conditions admittedly bad. The producers of wheat, corn, hat and livestock long have suffered because there has been gross and excessive speculation and utterly unwarranted price manipulation in connection with the sale of those commodities. That the evils existed and were recognized gave the nonpartisan league its only excuse for existence and attracted to league membership mainy thousands of honest farmers who sought a remedy. And agitators of the nonpartisan league variety were prompt to take advantage of the situation.

Under leadership for the most part utterly impractical, the nonpartisan league has run-its feotouse of grain and livestock, without lessening the grip of speculators and profiteers.

As fast as one crop of agitators fails in its effort to lead the farmers out of the wilderness another crop comes to the fore to save them from the speculator and the profiteers. And under bad leadership the condition of the farmers crows continually worse. Only when the farmer grows continually worse. Only when the farmer some of the wilderness another crop comes to the fore to save them from the speculator and the profiteers. And under bad leadership the condition of the farmer crows continually worse. Only when the farmer crows continually worse. Only when the farmer continually worse. Only when the farmer continually worse, only the holes of little minds. Def.

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Boston Transcript.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 15, 1881 .- The trial of Fred Ohms for pie and inexpensive plant. A community still the murder of his father progresses slowly at the nurder of his father progresses slowly at the court house. This is the second trial and other root grops and fruits, into alcohol, for a share of the product, much as a mill now grinds that the court house. This is the second trial and seems to be much more incriminating than the share of the product, much as a mill now grinds the court house. This is the second trial and seems to be much more incriminating than the series of the court house. This is the second trial and seems to be much more incriminating than the court house. This is the second trial and seems to be much more incriminating than the court house. This is the second trial and seems to be much more incriminating than the court house. This is the second trial and seems to be much more incriminating than the court house. This is the second trial and seems to be much more incriminating than the seems to be much more incrementally the seems t

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

April 15, 1890.—Frospecis for Janesville's future, now with the Hanson Furniture company locating here, are very bright, indeed and it is expected that Janesville will soon be a booming city after having stood still for many years.—The last meeting of the old city council was held last night. TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 15, 1901.—The library board will recom-need to the council the land on Main street for the new library building but it is expected that

TEN YEARS AGO April 15, 1311.—The W. H. Sargent Relief Corps. No. 21, eelebrated their 25th anniversary last evening with a big bunquet.—It is expected that the sale of the bonds for the building of the lineing street bridge with be authorized by the council Monday night.—The School for the Blind are preparing an Easier concert. are preparing an Easter concert \_\_\_\_

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

current till tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Received Intt Not Itead.

Dr. Drady begs correspondents to reaember that he does not read ictters written with pengil or letters not properly signed.

Kindly tell inc whether digitalis can be taken for a long period of time for the heart. Has it any injurious effect on any other part of the body? (C. A. S.)

ANSWER—It is a drug which certainly should not be used except under the immediate direction of a physician.

Cleft or Woman?

der the immediate direction of a physician.

Girl or Woman?

Do you think it is better for a girl of fitteen to wear her hair up or down? (A.C.)

ANSWER—So far as health or the hair is concerned it is immeterial, but eighteen years is young enough for a girl to put aside girlish ways.

Are Epsons alts baths (one pound to the bathtub) a good way to reduce? If not, how is hot water and lemon fulce at bedtine? (F.)

ANSWER—Eath of these are analound upon the neither wilk reduce weight. There is neither wilk reduce weight. There is hospital in any city where they can care syphilis. In three months? (I. N. C.)

ANSWER—No. Under the best of treatment syphilis cannot be pronounced arrested within less than two years.

systemic postating processing systemic probability of the disease.

Several years ago a drug (thullium acetate) was introduced as a remedy for the reflet of the excessive sweating associated with tuberculosis and other constitutional infections or secondary pus-germ infections or secondary pus-germ infections at secondary pus-germ infections. It was found that many bersons taking this drug suffered loss of hair; which ceased only when the drug was discontinued.

Baldness of the common type may be said to be of systemic or constitutional origin in every case, never inlocal condition merely. Therefore no "hair toole" or remedy or treatment applied to the scalp can be properly said to restore the hair.

There are certain local conditions which do cause special types of baldness, however. Among them are timed (ringworm), favus cezama, and sebornhite inflammation of the scalp (oily dandruff). Such local disease conditions of course call for appropriate local treatment by the physician or skin specialist, and not hybarbers, hair-dressers and schstyled beauty doctors. If the hair is worth saving at all, the advice of a trained physician should be sought. In sebornhese or dandruft baldness (alopecia is the highfultum medical term for baldness) the bair first thins about the temples and slowly up over

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to may question by innerville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Discretor, Washington, D. G. This ofter applies strictly to information. The increase cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flamelal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on may subject. Write your question plainly and briefly filve full name and address and enclose two constants after the troubles are sent direct to the inquires.)

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Burcau, Washington, D. C.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel," FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921.

During the business hours of this day sinister stars prevail, according to astrology. Mars, Uranus, Jupiter and the Sun are all in malene aspect. Early in the morning Saturn is friendly.

This is a day in which nothing new should be attempted, for men-acing stars are held to impair judg-

ment.
Suspicions are easily aroused and quarries readily precipitated while Mars is adverse, and for this reason it is well to avoid all arguments or controversies.

in simps for return postage. Alt replies are sent direct to the inquirec?

Q. One sometimes meads of a person heing entirely swallowed up by a quickstud. How can a semi-fluid substance be less able to theat a match and liquid medium, which itself will support him so long as the lumber remain full of air? W. M. W. A. The Geological Survey says that water exerts a pressure in all directions, whereas quicksand exerts no upward pressure. Cenself that water exerts a pressure in all good medium, which itself water exerts a pressure in all water. Moreover, a purp enicksand is composed of nearly spherical grains of sand will sink because there is no upward compensating pressure as in water. Moreover, a purp enicksand is composed of nearly spherical grains of sand which will revolve with practiculty no friction due to illufficating effects of the water present so that any body lying on quicksand sinking downward on account of therforce of frawity will also be priled down by the effects of the revolving grains of sand.

Q. How long will different liquids the content of the sand sinking downward on account of the rotter, as for example a head in the other, as for example and the form of the stars and reputation of the stars and reputation of the

Q. In Bureau of Census reports what does the appreviation "n. g." mean after an estimate of the number of women who are housekeeners." B. S.

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divines." It is to be found in Emer-son's "Self Reliance." gon's "Sett Regarder."

Q. Who introduced cigarets into England? J. M. M. I.

A. Laurence Oliphant, author, traveler and mystic, is generally credited with the introduction of the cigaret into English society.

Q. What we's the proof news."

o. What was the 'good news' referred to in Bowning's poem "When we brought the good news' from Aix to Ghent." P. C. B.

trom Alk to Ghent?" P. C. B.

A. A biographer of Robert Browning says that there is no historical foundation for the poem. The affined fundation for the poem of the poem was written in a boat off the poem was written in a boat off the coast of Africa. It might have been a reference to the treaty between Great Britain and America, which was signed in Ghent in 1812. Two Hundred and Sixteen



Look out for th' clerk that calls you "brother." Mr. Hughes is th' only fur bearin' member o' th' Hardin'

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followed Dame Fashion's decree and made their skirts shorter, for in 1920 when they were at the "height of fashion" the total was only 73. Mr. Harrison declares the greater numharrison declares in which women figured resulted from long skirts. In most instances the heel of the shoe catching in the hem. Few accidents of this character occurred in 1926,



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That we are rapidly getting back to normal is clearly

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This is most encouraging, and thanks to the operation of the Federal Reserve System in acting as our great financial shock absorber we shall soon be on the up grade.

# Bank of Southern Wisconsin

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CHAPTER IX.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

On the whole, it was a good thing for Ruth that the next few days were so crowded. For while she worried, at least her worles were about more than her, own troubles. The evening she went upstairs about more than her, own troubles. The evening she went upstairs father lying propped up by pillows fither lying propped up by pillows with an open volume of Montaigne's Essays his hand.

"Let's read some of these this evening he suggested, handing her the hook.

Ruth had been but recently introduced to Montaigne. She and her own heart stopped for an instant way again. Lie back, and stay quiet face own heart stopped for an instant, in the suggested, handing her the hook.

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But the medieval French philosopher was new to her. The first time she had delighted in his simple common sense, his cheery outlook, Maccassonal mild cynicism. But tonight she could not keep her mind what she was reading.

For there are times wheen cheer-For there are times wheen cheerdinass only aggravates. Ruth ferdinayed that Montaigne should offer
her consolation. In his day one didnot need a knowledge of shorthand
and bookkeeping to succeed in life!
"Never mind, let's talk a little."
Duncan O'Niel suggested when
long pause between words showed
him that his daughter's mind was
not on her book. "Where's your
mother?"

mother?"
"In the kitchen making tomato butter from the last tomatoes in the garden. The grocer musted us for 15 pounds of sugar."
The bitterness of 18 when it first faces distillusion was in Ruth's vidger acoment, "you don't know how sorry I am that you could not go, to New York today with Myra. Of ourse you will—we'll manage it on

But Ruth knew, almost for the first ime, that it would never be "managed soon"—that her father's optimistic remark was only another of his heautiful illusions about life.

She said nothing for a while. Her face, however, showed the invalid much more than spoken words could have told.

knew that her father dreamed to her join the ranks of "working sight"—to see her, in her business same.

We got so used to each other's ways that when we 'did go out 1 ways that when we 'did go out 1 home each night, a little harder. Itself ways that when we 'did go out 1 ways that when we ways that w

THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

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They walked belefue the house to spect for it must earn money. Father, Ruth holding in her small pocketbook, the fat, wad of small bills which she had been given as cliange.

Where so crowded. For while she worries were so crowded. For while she burden any longer—

"I want you to come to see Father this event ing," she told him. "And however solders or saffors? All the boys mother wants me to pay you \$25 on mother wan

she stuffed them into the box while the doctor went up to her father's room. Her mother was still in the kilchen: the delicions odor of that delectable sweet tomato butter filled the whole house.

Then Enth went down to the pores the top step. It was so dark that the yellow asters no longer glowed the yellow asters no longer glowed faintly in the gloon. Dr. Lane came out later, and, seeing her, dropped down sociably beside her.

"A gloomy vigil. Where's that devoted beau of yours?" he teased.

"Theuse tell ame about Father,"
Ruth begged.

"Well, of course, he shouldn't have much exchanged, unpleasant excitement at least—and no worry. You've always known that, he's depressed—do you think you could send him away? I'm a great beand not by the fact that they are or ham until brown and dry. Drain Jack Turs. Only just by way of insurance against disappointments and and pour over lettuce, and add they shattered faith and broken hearts, be browned bacon; serve hot. If one sure to take all they say with a grain of salt—because, you see, they use a lot of salt.

The because of the salt of salt.

Description of ham until brown and dry. Drain well, make a good boiled dressing and pour over lettuce, and add they bure to take all they say with a grain of salt.

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You were right. That is about the kiss. Quite right. Only I'm surprised that you know it as long as you seem so intocent of the rest of your evening's behavior. Of course he expected you to kiss him. He thought of course you wouldn't have picked up with, a stranger at a dance and let him takeyou home—to say nothing of "vamping" him. You are a very lucky girl, my dear, that he was a

# Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast,
Cream of Wheat with Raisins,
Top Milk.
Hot Buttered Toast.
Cocoa,
Taucheon,
Taucheon,
Croule Soup. Croule

cam of Tomate Soup. Lettuce with Bacon. | White Cherries.

DELICIOUS RAISIN DISHES Celery and Raisin Salad—Pare and wash celery root the size of medium potatoes and put in to boil'in salted water. When cool remove from the RECIPES FOR A DAY water. When cool remove from the water and chill.
Cover the bottom of a salad bow with grist lettuce leaves. Cover the lettuce with boiled gaisins, cover the Lettince with Bacon—Wash and fred crisp lettuce, Fry bits of bacon ham until brown and dry. Drain mattee with the celery root eat in raisins with the celery root eat in slices an eighth of an inch thick. Pour over all a good French dress-ing.

nce and taste.

SUGGESTIONS
To Remove the Smell of Fresh Paint—Put a pail of cofd water in in the room and change it every two

Baked Ham-Place a slice or piece of han in pan, four over this a mixture of one-half cup water, one teaspoon dry mustard and one table-spoon sugar. Place in oven and bake until tender, basting occasion, the first tender, basting occasion. ally. This is one of the most de-lightful ways of serving hum. With this serve a tart salad always, Now that new tomatoes are at the man-kets-tomato cup is one of the hest. Tomato Cup—Use a small tomato

# -These Specials for Saturday Only-

# Special Bargains for Saturday Selling at The Big Store

Get your share of the bargains, some lots are limited and may 'not last throughout the day come carly.

# Dress Goods, Silks and Velvet Specials for Saturday Only Dress Goods Specials

20% Discount on all Dress Goods including Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Broadcloth, Velours, Tricotine, Serges and all Coatings.

## Velvet Specials

36 inch Velvet Corduroy in Putty and Sil-did value at the yard.....

## Silk Specials for Saturday

36-inch Taffeta, a silk much in demand and comes in navy and black. An exceptional value for Saturday, special at the yard..... 36-inch Black Duchess Satin, has a high

rich lustre, and excellent wearing qualities! For Saturday, i special the yard...... 33-inch Imported National Pongee, a very good quality and a remarkable value for Saturday, special yard...  $98c_{\ell}$ 

# Art Needlework—South Room

Here are a few Extra Specials for Saturday only. Here are real bargains. Be sure and see these special lots on sale. One Big Lot of Children's Stamped Dresses. Rompers, Petticoats and Gertrudes in White, Blue and Pink, in Lawn, Poplin, Linene, Repp and Chambray, age 6 months to 8 years size. These are entire-

ly made up, some are hemstitched for crochet and require only a little embroidery work to complete. Worth up to \$1.75; sale brice only.

One Lot of Stamped Dresser Scarfs in French Knot designs, good variety to select from, worth \$1.00.

# Stamped Bungalow Aprons at \$1.39

We will put on sale one lot of Stamped Bungalow Aprons in light and dark colors; made of the very best standard Percales, three designs to select from, always sold at \$1.98; Saturday, special \$1.39

# Saturday Specials in Sweaters and Petticoats

One Lot of Women's Sweaters, including slip-ons and sweater coats, slip-ons and sweater coats, sale price.
One Lot of Women's Sweater Coats in Rose, Pink and American
Beauty, very special.
Children's Sweaters, slip-on style in Buff, American Beauty, Rose, Turquoise, very special One Lot of Women's Silk and Linen Petti-

coats, light colors;

# Knit Underwear Specials for

For Drinking!

tioner's sugar add 6 tablespoons Bunte Cocoa

1/4 teaspoon ofive oil with pinch of salt, and 1/4

teaspoon vanilla. Add sufficient boiling water

to make a thick, smooth paste and

spread on cake. A new flavor different—delicious!

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For Cooking!

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Saturday

Women's Lisle Union Suits, loose and tight knee style, all sizes, 36 to 44; \$1.25 to

Women's Gauze Vests, Bodice and Yoke styles. White and Pink, all sizes, very

special at .... 29c, 35c and 39c

# Undermuslin, and Corset Specials for Saturday

South Room.

One Lot of Chemise in Flesh and White, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, some builtup shoulders, others camisole style tops, regular \$1.25 value;

Saturday special ..... One Lot of Petticoats with Lace and Em-\$1.25 value, Saturday at..... 98c One Lot of Muslin Drawers, open and

closed style, Lace and Embroidery trimmed; specially priced at... 98c Camisoles of Pink Wash Satin, Lace and Ribbon trimmed, ribbon shoulder straps, \$1.25 value; very special. 89c
We are showing a beautiful line of Silk Underwear for the June Bride. Friced very reasonable.

# Corset Specials

One Lot of Redfern, Warner's and C-B Corsets, medium and low bust, Flesh and White, good line of sizes; \$3.00 \$2.65 and \$3.50 value; Saturday only One Lot of Warner's and C-B Corsets, Pink and White, medium and low bust; sizes 28; \$2.00 and \$2.50 value; \$1.65

# Shirt Waist Specials for Saturday ?

One Big Assortment of Women's Lingerie Waists and Over-Blouses in Voile and Batiste, lace trimmed and very pretty tailored and fancy styles; values to \$2.75; special.....

One Special Lot of Women's Waists of Georgette, Tub Silk and Dark Taffetas, regular waist and over-bloose effects; some soiled; not all sizes in the \$2.98 lot; values to \$10.00; sale price

All White Middy Blouses, tight cuff, blouse sleeve, yoke effect, braid trimmed, special at \$1.48

# Glove Section Specials for Saturday

Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves in Grey, Brown and Beaver; regular \$3.75 value; for this sale pair. \$3.25 Something New, 12-Button Length Fancy Dovetex Gloves, colors: Brown and Mode; very special, pair... \$2.69 Women's 16-Button Length Black Silk Gloves, regular \$2.50 value; very special for Saturday, pair \$1.49

# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been forms and wished she had one as arried 10 years and have no children. For the last five years I have no children year unhappy. My husband could not help noticing.

She naves completical to me also

tand and me.
Please advise inc. what to do, as a am not happy. I am still young and don't want to go any further through

He unhappy EROKEN-HEARTED.

Dear Mrs. Thompsou: A year ago next month I married the, only woman I ever loved and ever will love, and whom I lost through my

have told.

"It's only that I wanted to do so much for you and mother," she said presently. "Of course I'll get a position here in the town soon. I'll begin looking about—"

"Oh no. I'd hate to have you—going to an office very day—coming home tired—somehow in the city it wouldn't be so bad. At least, the work would pay better and be less faitguing—

Again Ruth was not deceived. She knew that her father dreaded to see her, in her business same.

She is better now, but told me-she could not come back to me, as she had no more love left for me. She doesn't have to explain why, because I certainty did not treat her as a wife should be treated.

\*\*IFlease tell me if there is any way I can get my wife to love me as she

I can get my wife to love me as she did before. \ HEART-BROKEN. there is a great chance that he enjoys an affair with a married woman but would not be willing to harry the married woman were she tree.

It you and your husband have nothing in common and are unhappy together. I do not bighne you for secking a legal separation. Let mis want but, however, that you cannot expect anything from your bachelor friend. You will have to be ready to make your own way in life. Be suce before it is too late that you really want freedom.

Dear Mrs. Thompsou: A year are next month I would I have chance to retain an out have chance to retain an out have chance to retain an out have

her too often. See her about once a week so that she will look forward to your coming and not have a chance to get tired of your being with her.

I would suggest walks and plentes in the country. Getting close to nature brings two people to a better anderstanding of each other. Spring weather and moonlight nights are great elements in courtship.

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE.

# The Letters of Tessie and Joe-

2 per cent last month. If it did Joe It must have happened while I was at the movies or somewhere, because I failed to notice it. Still I didn't like to let the idea go to waste entirely, so I called up the landlord and asked if he'd heard about the sink'in the cost of living, and he said yes he had, and I asked him if he was of tring, and he said yes he was, because with going to act accordingly, and he said yes he was, because with the cost of living starting to drop he figured his tenants could afford to pay him 15 per cent more rent. Believe me Joe the only reason I didn't give him a good snappy answer was because

only reason I drait give mm a good snappy diswer was because I'd hung up already when it occurred to me.

After that I didn't have the heart to mention the subject when I went around to Stulz's store to do my marketing, but I found it wasn't really ficcessary, because all the prices were marked up and Mr. Stutz told me he had read about the cost of living jebbing a little and he felt it was no more than his duty to get a little good out of it himself. So if the cost of living keeps on dropping at that rate Joe it will drop up all into the

The baby had a brithday today Joe. Or perhaps I really ought to say a half birthday, because he's really only 6 menths old, so I made a half a cake and cut a little candle in half and put it in the middle and let the baby stick his hands in the leing a few times because I couldn't think of any other way for him to enjoy it, seeing that he's still too young to cat cake on his own responsibility. Then later in the day Hilma the Finnish maid ate the majority of the cake and the baby got hold of the candle and ate it, and they both got, sick, so I suppose after all it proves there's a proper time, for everything and a half a birthday is worse than none.

TESSIE.



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CANNOT SLEEPS

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FEARS HE

GETS UP

TO COUNT

By HIS

# The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from resterday.

"Slim" Jim was not a man of his hands. He could use a gun on, occasion, if the advantage was all in his favor, but he strictly declined per sonal encounters at closer quarters. Now he reached for the door hastily.

A strong, sinewy hand fell on his arm and tightened, slightly twisting the flesh as the fingers sank deeper. Collins let out a yell. "Gavd" Don't do that. You're killin' me.

"Beg yore pardon. An accident fit I get annoyed I'm liable to hurr without meanin' to," apologized Clay suavely. "I'll come right down to brass tacks, Mr. Collins, You're through with Annie Millikan. Understand?"

"Say, wot reli's this stuff you're pipin'? Who'd you tiel's this stuff you're pipin'? Who'd you tiel's this stuff you're pipin'?

riedly.

"All right. I'll come." he growled.
Clay tossed a dollar down on the counter, took a .25, and aimed at the row of ducks sailing across the gallery pool. Each duck went down as it appeared. He picked up a second rifle and knocked over seven or eight rifle and knocked over seven or eight rifle as they scampered across the row of ducks sailing across the gallery pool. Each duck went down as it appeared. He picked up a second rifle and knocked over seven or eight mice as they scampered across the target sereen. With a third gun he sauffed the flaming eye from the right to the left side of the face that grinned at him, then with another shot sent it back again. He smashed a few clay pipes by way of variety. To finish off with he scored six center shots in a target and rang a belt each time. Not one single bullet had failed to reach its mark.

shots in a target and range her white. Not one single builte had failed to reach its mark.

The New York gurman had never seen such speed and accuracy. He was impressed in spite of the insolent sneet that still curled his lip.

"Got a six-shooter—a fohty-five?" asked Clay of the owner of the gal-

Sorry. I'm not much with a rifle, "Sorry, I'm not much with a rifle, but I'm a good average shot with a six-gun. I kinda take to it natural."
They turned and walked back to the cab. Collins fell into the Bowery

the cab. Collins fell into the Bowery strut.

"Tryin' to throw a scare into me." he argued feebly.
"Me? Oh. no. You mentioned soft music and the preacher. Mebbeso. But It's liable to be for you if you monkey with the huzz-saw. I'm no gun-sharp, but no man who can't empty a revolver in a shade better than two seconds and put every hullet inside the rim of a cup at ifficen yards wants to throw lead at me. You see, I hang up my hat in Arizona. I grew up with a six-gun by my side."

"I should worr!. This is little oid New York, not Arizona," the gangman answered.

New York, not Arizona," the gang-man answered.

"That's what yore boss Durand thought." What has it brought him but trouble? Lemme give you some-thing to chew on. New York's the biggest city of the biggest, freest country on God's green footstool. You little sewer rals pull wires and think you run. Get wise, you poor locced gink. You run it about as much as that on the wheel of yore taxi drives the engine. Durand's the whole works by his way of it; but when some one calls his bluff see where he gets off."

where he gets off."
"He ain't through within you get,"
growled "Slim" Jim sulkily,
"Mebbe not but know-you're
through with Annic." Clay caught
him by the shoulder and swung him
around. His eyes bored chilly into
the other man. "Don't you forget

## His Conscience Troubled Him "I know I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my

duty and writing you before. I thankful to God for the good remedy He gave you, and would not take \$500 for the good the first dose gave \$500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the information which causes precileally intestinal tract and mays practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or, money refunded. Peoples Drug Co. & druggists everywhere.

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TAL VIGOR, LEAVING YOU WEAK, NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE AND MAKING A FAILURE OUT OF YOU begin to tell you that I really hadn't lime to mean that policy hadn't lime to mean that peaks are implement to tell you that I really hadn't lime to mean that police departments are impotent to check a many how will and see how much your condition you contract some serious discress, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and raise a "blood composers of your blood corpusers of your blood corpusers of your blood and raise a "blood composers of your blood your life." It's tho best in the land, sah! I was at the last grap—hadn't had a direct leaving the police and read the time of a while and see how much your condition line of this simple experiment. But a prescription for a pint, sah!

Bully Whiskers

The Duke puried up at Billy's lationary that the virous is placed for that one does while medially from the lating of the linear from the heart is proceed that a local department of the lating of the lating of the linear form that one does while medially from a grant of the lating of the

through with Annie Millikan. Understand?"

"Say, wot fell's this stuff you're pipin'? Who'd you t'ink youse are?"

"Never mind who I am. You'll keep away from Annie from now on—absolutely. If you bother her—if anything happens to her—well, you go and take a good look at Durand heforo you make any mistakes." You touch me an' I'll croak you. See!" hissed Collins. "If won't he rough-house stuff with me. Ul fix youse so the gospel sharks'll sing gather-at-the-river for you."

"A gun-play?" asked Clay pleasantly. "Say, there's a shooth gallelery round the corner. Come along I wantta show you somethin."

"Aw, go to hell!"

The sinewy hand moved again toward the aching muscles of the gundant for the retained from the eyes, but he retained the light, slim figure of youth. It ought not to be hard to love Clarendon Bromfield, his finner riedly. "Say, there's a shooth galled to stir her pulses. She smiled with friendly derison. "Foor Clary! You don't look like a Vesuvius ready to erupt. You have

She smiled with friendly derison.
"Poor Clary! Wou don't look like a
Vosuvius ready to crupt. You have

"Oh, I'm goin home.
Bull-whackin for to spurn;
lain't got a nickel,
And I don't give a dern.

"Tis when I meet a pretty girl, You bot I will try.

Yil make her my little wife,
Root hog or die."

"You see Johnnie Isn't afraid to shout out his good intentions," /sho said.

Johnnic isn't engaged to the love-

Johnnie isn't engaged to the love-liest creature under heaven. He doesn't have to lie awake nights for fear the skies will fall and blot him out before his day of bliss." Beatrice dropped a little curtsy. She held out her hand in dismissal. "Till tomorrow, Clary." As Bromfield turned; away, John-nie came round a corner of the house drugging a garden hose. He was at-tacking another stanza of the song:

"There's hard times on old bitter Bitter Creek

That never can be beat.

It was root hog or die
Under every wagen sheet.
We cleared up all the Indians,
Drank \* \* \*"

on mm.
"I want to meet her. Will you bring her to see me this afternoon, Johnnie?" she asked. To be continued.

# Dinner Stories

One day a colored woman was brought into court on the charge of beating her 3-year-old boy. The boy was in court to show his many cuts and bruises, and after hearing a little of the evidence the judge prompt.



y found the woman guilty, and isked her if she had anything to say actors sentence was pronounced upon

her.
"I'd like to ax yo' honor one question." she said.
"All right," replied the judge.
"I'd like to ax yo' honor if yo' wuz ever the parent of a puffly wuthless cultud chile?"

A nervous woman went to have her throat examined by a specialist, who, while adjusting the laryngo-scope, remarked: "You'd be surprised to know how far down we can see with this instrument."
"Is that so, doctor?" faltered the patient. Then, after a pause, she said, "Before you begin, doctor, I my supper intil you arrive, and then longht to tell you that I really hadn't time to mend that hole in my stocking before I came here."

Farm fat nightfall, the prospect of the poing entertained by you leads no being entertained.

MINUTE MOVIES - PART TWO -

> THE SCREAM THE

MYSTERY FILM BY REQUEST

WOT'S THAT NOISE?

WM PENURY AN OLD MISE UVES IN DEADLY FEAR OF HIS MONEY BEING STOLEN HE SHOWS AN ARTICLE WITHE EVENING PAPER ABOUT BURSLARS TO HIS DAUGHTER, PHYLLIS. SUDDENLY A FACE APPEARS AT THE WINDOW

ILL RUN TO, PHYLLIS

ROOM " OF DEAR!

- SYNOPSIS -OF PART I



YOU COWARDLY CUR



THERE, THERE NOW, YOU GO RIGHT TO

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GOODNIGHT

DADDY!

By Beck



WORK

# The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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STUDY

The puncher stopped abruptly at sight of his mistress.

"What did you drink that has made, you so happy this morning." It cowuncher's secret broke from him. "I done got married. Miss Beatrice."

"You—what?"

"You—what?"

"You—what?"

"You—what?"

"And who's the happy girl?"

"Kitty Mason. We jes' walked to the church round the corner. Clay he stood up with us and give the bride away. It's me'n her for Arizona poco pronto."

Beatrice felt a queer joyons lift inside of her aslef some weight that had gone. In a single breath Johnnie had blown away the mists of misunderstanding that for weeks had clouded her vision. Her heart went out to Clay with a rush of warm emotion. The friend she had distrusted was all sile had ever because of the clay with a rush of warm and too staunch to desert under pressure any one who had even a slight claim on him.

"I want to meet her. Will you danced on the care of the contract and you can denoted on the falter, and you can denoted on the falter and you can denote on the falter and you can denote on the falter and you can denote on the falter.



had thought to return to Cloverlead Farm at nightful, the prospect of being entertained by you leads mutto change my plans. I'll be more than delighted to necept, and will be back soon after twilight."

"Yes, that might be best, for the keepers feed us about 6 o'clock, and

BEADED NECKTACES.

RIBBON ROSES, WASH
CLOTHS—MAKE SOME:
(Mandicraft for Girls)
Many a long hour is spont indoors these days, when the weather is so uncertain, and unless one has something to do with her hands the time drags slowly, doesn't it?

It seems the fashion among girls to wear bended neckhaees. These may easily be maded a neckhaees. These may easily be made at home by sew hing bends of as many different colors as desired on a narrow strip of black.

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## THE BOOKSHELF

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It isn't the easiest thing to earn your way through school, but it can be done, and a fellow can have a big lot of fun doing it, too, if he wants to. In Chris Mathewson's "Pitcher Pollock" the hero decides he will carn the money for his education himself. While at school he shows some exceptional ability as a baseball pitcher—and there you have a crackerjack story. The American Library Association suggests it for your reading.

# TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 15—You Birthday?
Sir James Clark! Ross, English
navigator, born April 15, 1800. In
London. On an Antarctic expedition he discovered the Victoria Land. Died in 1862.

fin not one to flatter, and you can depend on my word."

Such appreciation of one's good points deserves some substantial recognition," thought the Duke, and so he said:

"By the way, Billy, are you going to stay over night? If so, I'll be proud to have you as my guest, for my quarters here are plenty large enough to accommodate you."

"That is just like your generous self," replied the goat. And while I self," replied the goat. And while I so, I'll be original drawing should be made on brishing to have your generous self," replied the goat. And while I self, "replied the goat. And while I self," replied the goat. And while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self, "replied the goat, and while I self," replied the goat, and two find a half inches deep, Send, the picture flat, not relied.

Now, let's sec some of your works.

A PARTITION

# A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who Wrote it?)
To arms! to arms! ye brave!
The avenging sword unsheathe!
March on! march on! all hearts re-

arch on! mayor solved On victory or death! Tast one: "Laugh and be fat." John Taylor.

# NUTS TO CRACK

What is it that goes up and down hill, but never moves!

(Answer to last one: "What is the strongest day?"—Sunday, because the others are "week!" days.")

What Does a Worm Eat.

My liftle is in key, but not in lock; My sixth is in bey, but not in fock: My seventh is in even, but not in odd: My cighth is in salmon, but not in occ.

My minth is in cetton, but not in noc.

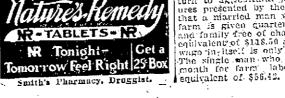
My whole is an ex-president of the
United States who died re-

cently.
(Answer to last one: Words form-g the word square are ears, area, ing the word square are rear, Sara.)

# PUPILS DO NOT STOP AT "BOOK LEARNIN" PROVE THE TEACHERS

What happens, in football, when a punt is recovered by the kicking side in the opponents' 18 yard line? When was the first wireless message arried across the ocean? Who was farry Castleman? With a long list of such questions.

With a long list of such questions covering a variety of subjects from football to painting, most of them not as much as mentioned in classroom test books, instructors in Cen-



# SURPLUS POTATOES

nixing some general knowledge with heir "book learnin"."

Plemage—General effect, (male) raspherry red, streaked with darker; (femule) sparrow-like grayfol brown, streaked with black.

MALE, Body suffused with raspherry red, strongest on head, rump and breast, more brownish on-back. Wings and tail, brownish fuscous and breast, more brownish on-back. Wings and tail, brownish fuscous Belly, white. FEMALE, Upperparts, dark grayish brown, streaked belly, white. Underparts, white, streaked and spotted with fuscous, it is a streaked and spotted with fuscous it is a streaked with black.

moult Runge-Breeds from central Canada south to North Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Long Island. Winters from considerably north of its southern breeding line south to

the first from considerably north of its
the gulf egast.
Some time in the fall there will
come to your listening cars a faint
but clear "creak, creak" from everhead and looking up you will see a
small sparrow-like bird winging its
flight, the impression being that the
creaking comes from the wing joints
that are sadly in need of oiling.
However, should you happen to be
within the desting range of this little
clap and heard his nuprial pacen, of
praise to the son-god, you will understand why he is also called the
Purple Linnet.
They are quite generally distributed



Finches, however, is erratic, their so-journ in one particular locality last-ing anywhere from a day to a month. In hunting him afield, do not look In hanting him afield, do not look for a purple bird. It is only the male that is, gandily colored and his coals remained in the formal is rather a rich raspherry red. The female is a diskilly attired little mattern and eyen the young males are like het. Or it is not until the first post-nuptial mout! that the beautiful inchet of a Daddy Finch is defined by his youngsters.

It is well that all through the fall and winter that the feeding flecks do such a good work in cleaning up the

and winter that the feeding fleeks do such a good work in clearing up the word seed crop, because in the spring and early summer, the nesting birds have the bad habit of eating fruit blossoms and tree buds.

## Back-to-Farm Move Is Popular in Cincinnati

Cincinnati.—There is a pronounced "mack-to-the-farm" movement among the unemployed men of this city. More than 100 of them have, been supplied with permanent work on the farms and the applications for such work are becoming more numerous every day. The mayor's committee on unemployment is working in conjunction with the Farm Labor bureau in inducing men to turn to agricultural pursuits. Figures presented by the bureau show that a married man working on a farm is given quarters for himself and family free of charge, earns the equivalent of \$13.8.50 a month for farm labor earns an equivalent of \$56.42.

mixing some general knowledge with their "hook learnin".

Each year a questionnaire made up of queries similar to those given up of queries similar to those given above is given to the Central High above is given to their general knowledge.

New stock of rayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Cenvent.

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feed.
The prospective acreage for 1921 improvate the property of growers' intentions as regards planting, will be only 1934 per, cent of the 1920 acreage; double with ample and cheap seed and lower that is er labor costs, a favorable planting antec.

# season will undoubtedly see a larger acreage than present intentions indi

move Them With Othine—Double Strength This preparation for the removal of freekles is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear beautiful complexion that it is sold the complexion that it is sold the complexion.

under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freekles under a Don't hide your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and resonve them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

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operates, together with its experienced management, insures the property a sound growth in the

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30 West Milwaukee Street. Janesville, Wisconsin.

Footville.—Tuesday evening pupils of the "Red Brick" school, accompanied by their teacer. Miss Sorenson gave Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer a surprise at their home in Center. They came well provided with catables and an excellent luncheon was bearing. Comes were played and not had a fine time. Mrs. Klasmeyer, was had a fine time. Mrs. Klasmeyer, was formerly Miss Nellie Gardiner and taught at the "Red Brick" for several taught at the "Red Brick" for several Rible classes will meet with Mrs. H. Boott is in Fr. Atkinson helping for the meet with Mrs. All Rible fire to fine a Zeiber had a daughter. Mrs. Ezra Bingham and little son.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Green amounce the birth of a daughter. Thursday, April 14.—George Stone, Watertown, is stone.—Rev. and Mrs. Elizabeth visiting his mother. Mrs. All red.—George Stone. Watertow ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards.

Clarence Torpy came in from Eet loit and spent several days at his loit and spent several days at his loit and spent several days at his long time.—Charlie Hawthorne came up from Eeloit Tuesday for a visit with old friends. Mr. Hawthorne was for a long time employed at the locar condensory,—alrs. Henry Setck visited at the home of Mrs. Rernan Zucikie Tuesday, and in the afternoon departing of for her home in Ohlo-Beaule Tilms and mother motored out from long Wednesday. and mother motored out from Mr. and Mrs.—Servin Chipmins—V. L., Silverthorn, Beloit, Transacted business in town Tuesday.—Mrs. Marsh and; Mrs. Hughes, motored from Janesville and spent Wednesday with their relative, Mrs. Herman Zuelkie and family.—Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith returned home Wednesday having the next four weeks at Green new fully recovered and able to be about again.—There will be Jables school and short-session at the Chris-tian church Sunday and shortly after: It o'clock all will leave for Janesville to be present at the dedicatory ser-

## WILLOWDALE

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Willowdale—A post dard shower
was given Mrs. James Little. Sr., Friday, in honor of her elghty-third
birthday.—Mrs. Catherine Kerwin,
Oregon, is a guest of Mrs. Charence
Finley.—Mrs. Fred Marsche and Illtle.son, George, balled at the Goldsmith home Tuckday afternoon.—
Mrs. M. Naatz is treating her house
to a coat of paint.—Miss Kathryn
Mooney was the guest of her slyfe,
Mrs. Michael Mooney, Janesville,
Thursday.—Frank Weston was a
business caller in Center Wednesday. business caller in Center Wednesday.

Misses Grace and Josephine
Mooney spent Tuesday with Mrs.
Floyd Mabie, Janesville.

## MILTON JUNCTION

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

and son Monday evening.—Mrs. H. row and daughter, Mrs George Graham, Mrs. H. Boott is in Ft. Atkinson helping ham, Mrs. Thomas Kneeland and Bingham and little son.—Mr. and Mrs. Winters, Janesville, spent Wedlers, Sidney Green amounce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, April lake, and were callers at Peter Traylorth of a daughter, Thursday, April lake, and were callers at Peter Traylorth of the Mrs. Winterlayn, is

ROCK &

Rock—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dugan have a baby daughter. Ellen Irene, born Monday. April 11.—Mark Baum is working his farm, having a substitute for his mail route.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uchling have returned from a 10 days vight with the house owned by E. T. Schoechert, corner of Prince and Highland streets.—Mrs. A. F. Hulse returned streets.—Mrs. A. F. Hulse returned streets,—Mrs. A. F. Hulse retur vacation from the U. of. W.—Mrs. Robert Cestland entertained a company of ladies Thursday afternoon serving ten at 5 o'clock.—Mrs. Qui Lein and Thildren are visiting relatives in Baraboo.

"North Center—Totaceo at 712 days.—Lawrence Kiser was home cents its being sold by farmers to from Northwestern Millariy acadJaneswille buyers.—Miss Hattle convover. Sunday.—Mesdames Asfred Fricker. Georgia Bosch, F. Tyrmell on relatives here Taesday.—
Miss Emma Karston, Janesyllic.
Miss Emma Karston, Janesyllic.
Tratt, and Ella Haubert attended a meant Sunday at her home.—Those

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—W. D. Brown, 418
North Blug street, Janesville, spent
a few days with the Traynor fanilies last week.—T. P. Shreve, Janesville, field man for the Wisconsin
Farmer, was in this vicinity Tuosday.—Robert and George Miller are
improving their lawns by setting out
several varieties of shrubbery.—Mr.
and Mrs. Prank Gray were Janesville visitors Thursday.—Mrs. Will

having spent several weeks with her sister. Mrs. Herbert Robinson.—Mrs. Ben Ostrånder is ill. Her sister, Mrs. John Johnson, Mitton Junction, has been seving for her—Mrs. and Mrs.

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.] der house on Prairie stract.—Mis.
Inmes Van Duser was elected president: Mrs. E. T. Schoechert, secretic meeting Monday ovening. Mrs.
R. M. Kniians was elected vice president: Mrs. R. T. Schoecert, secretury: Mrs. Con Connaty, treasurer: Mrs. Fred Hawes, recording secretary, and Mrs. F. E. West, historian.—John Melean, is entertaining his brother, William McLean, and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Cowles, South Byron.—Mrs. Arthur Kildow enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Achtenberg, Tomah, Thomas Lean attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Menzie, La Grange, Thursday. Dianer was served in the Community hall, and a program followed.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Downling have moved into the house owned by E. T. Schoechert, corner of Prince and Highland streets.—Mrs. A. F. Hulse returned Tuesday from a visit to her alster in Kansus.—Mr. and Mrs. George Findlay. Milwaukee, spent the week-end

R. Parker, Ff. 1. McGraw, C. W. Trut, and Ella Haubert attended a meeting in Janesville Monday of the district society of women's organizations of the Episcopal churches.—
Mrs. J. E. Kinzer, Beloit, visited the week. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Rogers, who will remain here for a week's visit. Mrs. Goodger's health is much improved.—Miss Ruth Daylett is entertaining her mother, from Evansville.

Atton.—Jolin Bartels and son Albert left last Wednesday for Isabel, So. Dakota, where Mr. Bartels Sr., has purchased a farm. They encountered a blizzard when near their destina-tion and were unable to reach their farm which is twenty-two miles from

tels and children. Alois and Bernice are spending a few weeks in Chicago with relatives before going to their future home in Dakota.—Mrs. A. J. Fuller has returned from Evansville, where she was called because of the illness of hor/sister. Mrs. Webb.—Mrs. Otto Uchting and children are home from a visit in Madison with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Wilson.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chapin. Evansville, were recent visitors with their chillengary.

on a special job for Frank Star, contractor.—Mrs. Ben Hofacker, and daughter, Allce, Zenda, did shopping here Monday.—Bert Dehaan is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Labree, Harvard rond.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElwain and daughter, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Labree, Harvard road.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElwain and daughter. DeEtte, were Sunday guests of Lloyd McElwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. McElwain, in honor of his twenty-fourth birthday anniversary.—Mrs. J. W. Tyler is visiting in Edgerton.—Mrs. Carrie Bilyea visited in Milton the past week.

yntord Champerin inst week.— James Black, Milwaukee, was a vis-lior here last week.—Miss Luella Butler visited relatives in Beloit sev-eral days last week.—Mrs. Jennie Florkman was a Chicago visitor sev-

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Juda—A home talent play entitled "Deacon Dubbs" was given at the hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Juda Athletic association.—The Junior Missionary society of the Evangelical church met last

(By Gazetto Correspondent.]
Watworth—Thloves tried to get in the Fred Goelzer barber shop Monday might, but were not successful.—Cal Benson left Tuesday for Detroit, and Saturday.—Mrs. She will also visit with the relative to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Menzie. She will also visit relatives before

JOHNSTOWN fry Gazette Correspondent!

Johnstown—Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dunlary yers the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Charle, Milton, Sanday.—The ars. J. Chark, Maton, Sunday.—The Loyal Duty club will meet with Mrs. Prank Godfrey Thursday afternoon, April 14.—Owen Cavigan has re-turned after spending a week in Chi-cago.—Mr and Mrs. J. T. Ward spent Sunday with relatives in Delavan.

(By Gazelle Correspondent)
Magnolia—The, Aurora College quartette, accompanied by Miss Shull, soprano, and Mrs. Harris, violinist, delighted an audience at the A. C. church Monday evening.—Rev. W. G. Bird left Monday for Arena, Wis., on business. He will be absent several days.—Carl Blixt was called to Micneapolls last week by the death of his sister.—Mr. and Mr. Wellage Andrew are spending the Wallace Andrew are spending the week with their son, George and family, Harvard, Ill.—Walter Wol-cott is visiting in Beloit and Janesthe this week.

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Fulton—Thursday evening, April
14 the home talent play, "When
Smith Stepped Out," will be repeatchoir in Janesville Saturday evening ochoch and daughter, freien, spen last Wednesday in Janesville.—Mrs Orrie Fessenden has returned home Cramer entertained a few ladies at

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our dear mother and grandmother, also for the beautiful flowers that they sent. MR. AND MRS. JOE PROX

## BEVERIDGE WORKS HIS WAY UP HIGH IN ARMY CIRCLES

Milwaukee, Wis. — Lieft. Col.
Byron Beveridge, inspector general of the Wisconsin National guard, has been detailed by war department orders for temporary active than in pre-war times. In Hamburg and Berlin hotel facilities ment orders for temporary active than in pre-war times. In Hamburg and Berlin hotel facilities ment orders for temporary active are constantly overtaxed by business army at Washington. He has been and even persons who have to be actived that the control of the land of the l under the command of Gen. Haan, the first-class hotels.

views with regular army officers.

## State-Wide Old Settlers Day to Be Held April 21

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis.—A state-wide old settlers day on which pioneers from throughout Wisconsin will gather in Milwaukee will be held. gather in Milwaukee will be held Thursday, April 21, in connection with the charity bezann to be held here for the benefit of the needy children of Europe. A committee composed of John R. Monschot, Judge Emil Wellber, C. C. Schmidt, and Charles Munwitz, ore making presented coupons for The arrangements to entertain several hundred of the oldest chizens of the state. The buzaar, which has been invited components of the state. The buzaar, which has been invited ennealed to them

More than ten Wisconsin cities will be represented with booths at the hazar and delegations from every large town in the state have arranged to attend on special days during the week. All goods displayed at the fair have been donated.

# TRAVEL IN GERMANY NOT SO ATTRACTIVE

ment orders for temporary active are constantly overtaxed by business duty with the General Staff of the men and even persons who have telegraphed to the war plans division commodations are turned away by under the command of Gen. Haan, tormer commander of the Thirty-Second Division, now assistant chief of staff of the army.

The detail is one of the highest compliments that can be puld a nutional guard officer, Beveridge being the first from Wisconsin to receive the detail which is limited to a few inational guard or reserve officers of the country. So far only seven other national guard or reserve officers of have been on this duty. Among his duties will be that of the revision of the National Guard Regulations, the desire of the army being to have national guard officers who are familiar with the guard to exchange with regular army officers.

# NEW SUPPLIES REPLACE

Preparations had been made for a great demand, but the rush beginning early exceeded all expectations. A surprising number of people presented coupons for The New Universities Dictionary, saying os they did so that the twenty-five supplementary dictionaries of special actionaries and special actions. indorsed by Gov. Blaine and other est force. In one books besides all that officials, will open April 16 and the other aids to studying modern state officials, will open April 10 and close April 24.

The entire Milwaukee Auditorium will be used for the bazaar and all money received will be used for the bazaar and all money received will be used for the benefit of the children. The management will spend all receipts for food grown in Wisconsin and ship the food to Europe. Distributions will be through the Red Cross.

More than ten Wisconsin cities weights, Christian names, classical weights, Christian names, classical weights, Christian names, classical abbreviations, every-day allusions, foreign words and phrases, forms of coreign words an

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day each at day at 36-inch Black or/ Colored Taffetas or Messalines, val-



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Flesh or White, all sizes to 30, worth to \$1.50, on sale \$1.00

Women's 50c Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 4 to 9, on sale Saturday, suit at 39c /

Women's \$2.50 value Slipover Night Gowns of fine Nainsook, all sizes, Satur-

\$1.79

Women's \$5.95 Georgette Silk Crepe Waists, all the new shades, on sale Satur-

ues to \$2.50, on sale at per Women's \$1 value Leather-

oid Shopping Bags, with

strap handles, on sale Sat-

urday each at Woodbury's Facial Soap on sale Saturday at per bar

Dier Kiss Face Powder, all shades, on sale Saturday per box at

Colgate's Talcum Powder in Violet, Dactylis, French Rose, Boric and Antiseptic for the toilet and nursery, special, 25c size on sale Saturday per tin

Women's Nemo Corsets, a \$5.00 value, made from aeroplane cloth, very special Saturday, pair at

"Pepsodent" Tooth Paste, special for Saturday, per large•tube at 🗅

39c

40-inch Half Bleached Muslin, sold during war time at 35c per yard; we offer 2000 yards, of this fine High Grade Muslin at the very low price-per yard at

15c

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, all sizes to 19, on sale each at

\$1.00 Men's 25c Hose in Black or

colors, all sizes, for Saturday sale pair at 15c Men's \$3.50 value Dress Shirts, a discontinued line

of patterns and odd sizes, marked for Saturday's selling each at

\$1.88

30c Grade of Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy nap on sale Saturday yard

15c

36-inch, Cotton Challies, used for kimonos or quilt coverings, on sale at yard 18c

Double Fold Percales in Tight or dark colors, on sale Saturday at yard

15c

42 or 45-inch Pillow Tubing offered Saturday at the very low sale price, yard at 39c

72x90 Seamed Bed Sheets on sale Saturday at the low price each at

Grain Sacks, extra good grade, 2-bushel size, on sale

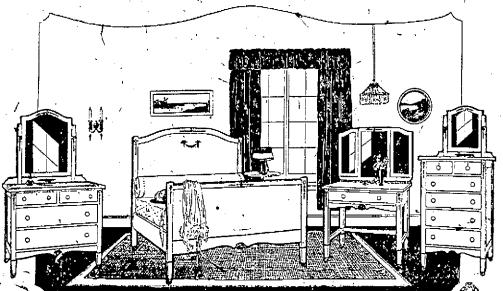
Saturday, each at Women's Black Cotton Hose in second quality, Sat

10c Williams Shaving Soap, Saturday per cake

urday sale pair at -

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 value Genuine French Kid Gloves in white, on sale at

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# Janesville Bowlers Win Third of Prizes in Pin Meet

rent of the honors in Southern Wisconsin bowling tournament which closed Thursday at the West Side affeys here, Prizes of \$723 will not be paid, local winners being able to get them; on application al

able to get them on application at the drives.

The flve man and doubles championships of the meet remain at home. The Samson Tractors walked off with the Five man, rolling 2835 for the \$50 prize. Cook and lampert of this city took the tundom with 1226 for prize of \$40, lange of Watertown was the singles title winner with 627 for 25. The all events goes to Chumpion Jimmy Smit of Milwaukee with 1802 for a prize of \$5.

From in Five Men i

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This city placed four in the finals of the five men: four in the two men; six in the Individuals; and two in the all events.

A statement issued Friday by the management reads;
"The management of the tournament is well pleased with the outcome. All out of town bowlers left with good wishes for Janssville and appreciation of the treatment accorded them. The meet was conducted without argument, every event being bowled on time and according to schedule. The management wishes to thank those who took part; those whose donations helped so much and the Gazette for its liberal space given to tournament notices."

# Sox Lose, 6-5; Cubs are Idle

Chicago's newly handered White Sex dropped their first game of the season to Detroit '6 to 5. The Tiggers won on a seventh inning rally followed by a two barger by Hellman in the ninth with two on. Trenock was knocked out of the bex and two other twirters were hit hard when Washington won from Boston, 8 to 2.

Thiladelphia came from behind the ninth, secred two runs and de-

the ninth, scored two runs and de-feated the Yankees at New York, 4 to 3.

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with two on, but the champions in
the lead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago, rain.
New York held a batting fest to
slam Philadelphia. 10 to 2, knocking
Meadows from the slab.
Ructher and Mitchell of Brooklyn
were hit all over the lot and Boston was victorious, 11 to 4. The
Braves made 16 hits for a total of

240 hases.

Gathering their hits in three innings, the Firates beat Cincinnati.

12 to 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Milwaukee, rain.
Joe Cantillon's Miliers opened the season Thursday with a victory over Kansas City. 2 to 1. The Blues' lone run was a homer by Zwilling.

Zwilling.

Getting only two hits, Toledo lost
to Louisville, 5 to 0.

Indianapolis, Columbus, rain.

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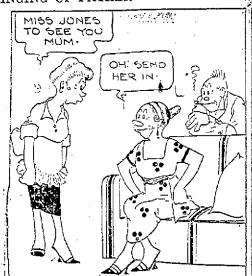
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MILTON OPENS TUESDAY WITH WHITEWATER

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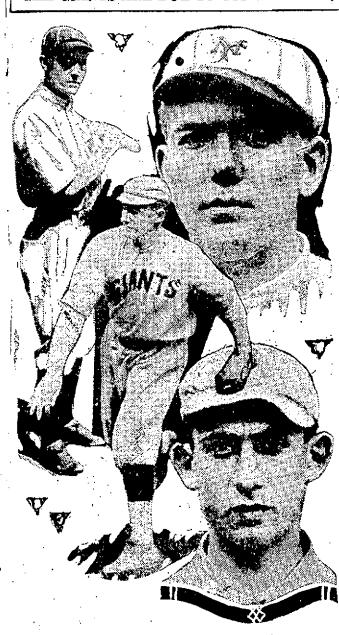
assertion of opponents that it leg-alized race track sambling, was decided by supporters, who claimed clauses upon which such a con-struction might have been placed.

Detectives will be assigned to the

Philadelphin National League base-ball park with instructions to ar-rest any attempting to gamble.

New Nork-Boxing in New York,

## THE GIANTS ARE DUE TO COP THE FLAG



Daye Bancrort at bat, a closeup of Rube Benton, Fred Toncy in action and, below at right, Art Nehf.

The Giants were headed for the pennant in the N. L. last year when their pitchers slipped and the team got off its stride. The Dodgers mosed out a victory. This year the Giants are stronger on the field and have what they lacked most of all last year, competent coachers and strategy board.

# FREAK IS RIGHT! WAS IT THE 9TH?

Roanoke, Va.—Robert F. Stone, university of Virginia student became a claimant for the 1921 freak golf shot when he made a literal brought down a dove flying high in the air. The ball broke the bird's wing but was hardly slowed by the impact and Stone made a par on the hole.

Budgenton and storest during this week when a proposal to abolish the teachers' retirement fund will be considered for non-resident students attending the university and a measure to secure the office of a teacher after two years' service.

The Caldwell' bill to abolish the teachers' retirement fund will be vigorously opposed by 'teachers' throughout the state. A special legislative lovestigating committee bill providing for reorganization of

# At the State Capital

ending as a result of occurrences of tending as a result of occurrences of the past two days in the legislature. A new turn was taken on the prohibition 'question while reapportionment, investigation of commissions and definite marketing legislation were started on their way.

Acceptance of legislative recall of appointive officers by the assembly and favorable action on a constitutional amendment permitting cities to accoming and construct street railways

acquire and construct street railways and power plants, were the only events of importance which occurred on the floor of the legislature.

The most complex and important problem of the session will center around reapportionment of the state on the basis of the new census. The lexislature on Friday started consideration, with the appointment of committees of both houses to work out the matter.

Normal at Whitewater. Rain caused postponement of the University of Wisconsin game, which was to have been played April 8 at Madison, and the Carroll game, scheduled for Thursday, was called off at the request of the Waukesha college, which is readonting baseball after a lapse of several years and does not yet feel prepared to take on college teams.

The first home game will be played on May 11 with the Platterille School of Mines. The postponed game with the University of Wisconsin years are represented by one member from the assembly and take place some time in May.

Appleton,—Mrs. H. J. Robloff, M. Is dead from injuries received when struck by an automobile truck. Her daughter, Miss Mable Robloff, saw the injured woman placed in an ambulance, but did net know it was her mother until nearly two hours later. Miss Robloff, who is employed in an office about 50 feet from the sea of the accident, cauld not see the injurent woman's face because it was corrected with blood.

\*\*Cation, and the Chiversity of which was the matter. Redivision of the state directly affects to work of the assembly and senate and reaches to the political foundation of the state of the assembly and senate and reaches to the political foundation of the state of the committee and will shape the districts, it is anticipated, according to the desires of the republican party. Democrats are represented by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the sessently and the socialists by one member from the selectin

committee is expected to develop suggested program for change that; will arouse strong opposition before: the end of the session.

Education bills are the center of

hill providing for reorganization of the fund is before the senate and will be considered as soon as the dis-nosition of the Caldwell bill is made. The bill will be heard before the as-sembly education committee Wed-

nesday. "This latter measure involving a 27.000.000 assessment each year to put its provision into effect is receiv-ing strong support from throughout the slate. There is serious opposi-tion to its passage, and the report on

the Caldwell bill is doubtful.

Over 2,000 students are directly affected by the Perry bill which would raise the tultion fees for non-resident students at the University of Wisconsin to \$500 annually. There is very evident support for the measure which is before the assembly state affairs committee Wednesday, on the ground that it would reduce enrollment and cut expenses, but equally strengens opposition is expected from those who feel that the university should continue its broad intuence. The third educational bill gives teachers permanent tenure of office after they have served two consecutive years. This bill is to be heard Wednesday before the assembly education committee. the Caldwell bill is doubtful.

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# Moose Plant Ball Team, Pin Matches

Janesville lodge of Moose is get-ting deeper into the athletic spirit. In addition to making arrangements for a bigger gyranasium, in the new quara bigger gymassum, in the new data-ters, and holding bowling tourna-ments among its members, the club is now organizing a baseball team. There is also talk of adding in reviv-ing the sport of trapshooting.

ong the sport of translocation.

On Sunday the first practice of the Moose baseball team will be held. A call for candidates to appear at the lodge rooms at 9 o'clock in the merning with conjument has been issued. The plan is to play amateur teams in the city and to procure games with our of lower teams.

out of town teams.

Next Monday the fourth series of games in the Moose pin meet will be held at the East Side allays at 7:30. From the rollers in the nevelty events, four teams of five inen each have been picked from the high 20. These

osen pieked from the fight 20. These are:

Purity—Briggs (C), Kresein, Chesbro, McMahon and Reese; Wisdom—Baumann (C), Zigher, B. Cutts, Adams and Mafter; Progress—G. Kheck (C), H. Hindes, Shuman, Sinciair and E. Hindes; and Aids—Tapavatz (C).

Dietz, Algrim, C. Kueck and H. Kueck, Substitutes are Joerg, D.-Kueck, Taylor and Jensen.

Dunn Not Guilty of Breaking Blue Laws Jack Donn, manager of Ealthmore International League team was found not guilty of violating the Blue laws by playing Sunday baseball.

Spokane. Wash.—An offer of \$12,-500 was telegraphed to Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, at New York late Thursday for the Jack Eritton-Pintic Mitchellewelterweight bont scheduled for July 4 by J. H. Sexsmith, wealthy Spokane lumberman and owner of the Alan race track near Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, Twenty and debts to a decision are persond debts to a decision are persond.

round fights to a decision are per-mitted in Idaho.

# Tex Inspects Fight Sites

New York-Tex Rickard, inspected several new Jersey sites for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout but made

## Schjoll of Minnesota

. Quits College Athletics Mineapolls—Carl Schioll, foot-hall candidate and looked upon as one of mainstays for the 1922 hasketh team, will not play with the University of Mineasota team next season. It became known Fri-day, Schioll has dropped his studies to accept a position here.

## Capablanca Captures

Eleventh Chess Game Mayana- Capablanea won the

## SPORTING BRIEFS

punishable by a fine of from the section of imprisonment of not over five years or both, under the terms of the McBride bill, approved Thursday by Gov. Sproul.

The bill incorporating the Winni peg Driving Club has been passed in the Manitoba legislature. The

Offer of acceptance of a bribe to procure a deteat in any athletic contest in Pennsylvania is made punishable by a fine of from \$100 to

Reginel D. Jenney, diminutive stroke of the Harvard Varsity crew, who set the pace that carried the eight to victory over Yale last year is lost to the crew this season. Definite word came from him at Hot Springs, Ark. Thursday that the attack of theumatism which caused him to go there, would make it impossible for him to row for months. o New York—Boxing in New York, under state control since the act of August 1920, has proven a success both financially and in a sporting achse, the state boxing commission declared in a joint report with the state license commission, just made public.

# L. L. SHERMAN

the Aristos of the Chicago league were to play the "Black Sox" in the

Windy City on Sunday was com-

mented upon with interest. Action is to be taken , Friday in Chicago ruling that the Aristos must not play, the Tractors will cancel the play, the Tractors will cancel the game booked with the Aristos.

Play Winniper Sunday

Basebali fans are praying for good weather for Sunday so that they may talke a run up to White-water to see the Tractor city club play their first game of the season against the Winnipeg club of the Northern league. They don't want it to be like last year, when the scheduled game between the Samsons and Winnipeg was called off because of rain.

because of rain. Winnipeg has returned to White-water for nine years now to train there hefore opening the season in the Northern circuit. They have copped off a couple of pennants in that time and should make a good

that time and should make a good opponent for the locals even if it is a little early in the year. The Tractors are in good shape for so early in the season so that the battle lines up good.

For the convenience of autoists they con go by either of two routes; highway 20 to 89 or highway 20 to 99. The former is considered the better although a little longer, working putting in new concrete on the latter.

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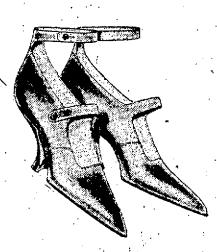
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to Meet in Eau Claire

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dients and its success in healing eczema and kin-dred ilis have made it a standard skin treatment and a favorite with doctors.

## Stagg Relates How H.S. Boys Become Stars

Chiengo—Many college athletic stars began their rise at the University of Chienco's annual interscholastic track meet, according to Athletic Director A. A. Stagg, commenting on the event that will be reopened May 28 after a war inter-

mission.

This, Coach Stagg said, is due in good part to the fact that many of the interscholastics had been chiefly state meets, while the Chicago meet had through its location at the hub of the middle west become practically the national interscholastic track meet of the country.

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Mucks Got Start

"Arlio Macks, the University of Wisconsin star, holder of the world's discus record, started his famous career at the Chicago interscholastic." Mr. Stagg remarked. "He came from a high school at Oshkosh, Wisconsin star, holder of the world's discus record, started his famous career at the Chicago interscholastic." Mr. Stagg remarked. "He came from a high school at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Faul of Pennsylvania, watson of Minnesotar, Tenney and Otticon of Northwestern: Harvey of Wisconsin; Faul of Pennsylvania, watson of Minnesotar, Tenney and Otticon of Missouri; Wahl of Wisconsin, Schrooder of Northwestern: Harvey of Wisconsin; Faul of Pennsylvania, watson of Minnesotar, Tenney and Otticon of Missouri; Wahl of Wisconsin, Schrooder of Iowar, Packer of Ames; Gilfallon of Northwestern: Harvey of Wisconsin; Paul of Pennsylvania, watson of Minnesotar, Tenney and Otticon of Missouri; Wahl of Wisconsin, Schrooder of Iowar, Packer of Ames; Schobinger of Illinois, and Olivet Coliege; Shiverick of Cornell, Roy Campbel of Chicago: Talbot, for years the most prominent Missouri Talbot, for years the most Particular of Northwestern: Maxwell of Smart of Northwestern: Maxwell of Chicago: Talbot, for years the most prominent Missouri Talbot, for years the most Particular of Chicago: Talbot, for years the most Particular of Chicago: Talbot, for years the most Particular of Chicago: Talbot, for Yearley to Chicago: Talbot, for Yearley to Chicago: Talbot, for Yearley to Chicago: Talbot, for Chicago: Talbot, for Yearley to Chicago: Talbot, for Smart of Northwestern: Maxwell of Chicago: Talbot, f

three years and the conference low hurdles for two years.

"Another high school boy, unknown in this section when he came to Chicago, was Carl Johnson, who later became the Michigan star and track captain. He came on in 1915 from Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane and took the broad jump with 23 feet 4½ inches, the ibest ever made in the 15 years the meet has been held.

the appointment of a woman in July when a majority of other appointments will expire. He stated that he had in mind several Green Bay women but that he had made no definite selection.

Liverpool.—Russian bolshevikt authorities have closed the frontier of that country against immigration from America. Immigrants enroute will be received.

Tra Davenport, the Chicago run-ner, who later set Western Confer-ence records in the quarter and half mile, one of which still stands, was practically an unknown high school athicte from Okahoma when he first ran in this interscholastic."

ly elected mayor of Green Bay, is considering seriously the appointment of a woman to fill his unexpired term on the board of education. He is expected to announce the appointment of a woman in July when a majority of other appointments will expire. He stated that he had in mind several Green Bay women but that he had made no definite selection.

at Northwestern Two lindger Stars

"Among other college stars who
gained early laurels as high school
or academy boys at the Chicago interscholastic meet since it started in
1962, Mr. Stagg mentioned Ed. Ingersoll of Dartmouth; Hogenson of
Chicago; C. Hoyt, the Grinnel star;
Sol Butler. Olympic champion: Sherman Landers, Pennsylvania star;
Rose of Dartmouth; W. P. Comstock
of Chicago: Craig of Michigan;
Smart of Northwestern; Maxwell of
Swarthore: Caughey of the Stan-Two Badger Stars [by associated perss.] Chicago—Director of Athletics Dana M. Evans of Northwestern University al examination of condidates for varand examination of condidates for varsity football and other excentionally fast and hard sports which, medical authorities believe, will mean a
substantial step forward in the general program of physical supervision of American college sports.
The plan will be put into effect next
session if approved by the faculty
athletics committee.

The plan subspaces a scheme for

Gideous of Wisconsin

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"My plan as outlined in my mind now is to do something that no

now is to do something that no other university, so far as I know,



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is doing," he said. "More and more I am coming to the opinion that if physical culture is to be permanently serviceable as an upbuilder of future generations and if it is to make a lasting contribution to civilization we must regulate it within proper limitations. We must not overdo nor underdo. We must not turn out stars who die before forty of so-called "athletic heart" nor must we follow an idle or dilly dally policy. "I think, therefore, that I shall arrange for the surprise test. I am especially auxious that the blood pressure test be made. I wouldn't at this time say just how often but Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford have returned from California, where they spent several months with relatives.

The Eastern Stor will hold a baked goods sale next Saturday at the Badger. All member of the order are reposted to furnish something for

requested to furnish something for the sale.

John Lucas has opened his ware-touse for the sorting of tobacco. Mrs. Fred W. Coon is visiting her con Warren and wife, in Minnea-

Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, promin-ent in W. C. T. U. work and presi-dent of the Rock county branch of that order, attended a state confertion in this city May 8, necording to an announcement. The program is to include addresses by three officer.

week.

Mrs. William Bussey has had as
her most this week. Mrs. Rollie her guest this week. Mr Marsden, Fullerton, Calif.

Marsden, Fulletton, Cash.

Thursday afternoon about 30 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Shiffelblen, who reside on the Ladd farm just east of the city marched in completely surprising them. The guests came with well filled baskets of catables and gallons of ice cream. The evening was spent in social enjoyment. Mrs. Schiefelblen was formerly Miss. Batzliff. ien was formerly Miss Ratzlaff of

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spillman and daughter spent Thursday with friends in Milton Junction.

John Madden returned Wednesday from Montana, where he had been for some time looking after the estate of his brother, Tom, who recently died. Mr. Madden reports the financial conditions not of the best.

best. Church Notices: Methodist Episcopal church: Boyd W. Kramer, pastor: Friday evening 7:30, meeting of Sunday school to include addresses by three officers of the national association. They of the national association. They are President J. Harry Humphreys, Huntington, W. Va., Vice President, S. A. Fulton, Milwaukee; and Secretary A. B. T. Moore, Chicago.

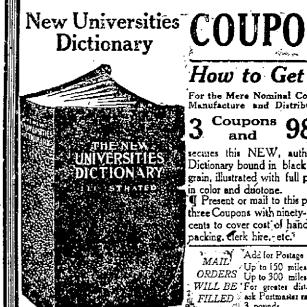
# "MORE 'PEP' TODAY THAN WHEN A GIRL," SHE SAYS

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a. m.; services in Norwegian, 11
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New Prisons Needed She pointed out the need of: New prisons—more light, room.

better prisons.

New Prisons Needed
She pointed out the need of:
New prisons,—more light, room, better food, bigger opportunities.
That convicts be paid a living wage for support of their families and that there be not one idle man in the prisons.
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That the prison job should be divorced from politics.

Mrs. Booth deplored the lack of human sympathy outside the prison to show kindness and understanding to every man as a preventive

ing to every man as a proventive from prison deserving deeds, but if the man is sent to prison to offer him a square deal when he closes the Iron gates behind him coming out. Believes In Human Nature

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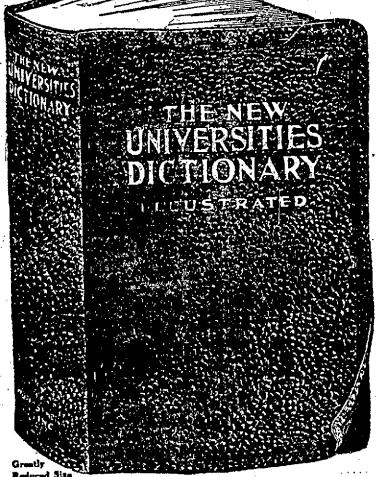
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If you were to go into a cafe here and ask the servitor to bring you, "a big steak sufficiently with Affician Cones" the Crock would probably call the cops. But that is the real family name of the lowly onion. The onion is Persian, it is no more Spanish than Euck Patrick Pallic of the Wilcont characteristic Havor.

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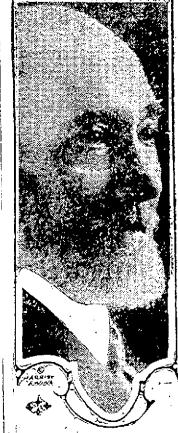
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North, Range Thirteen East, Rock
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The State of Wisconsin to the self defendants:

fendants:
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Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: No. 421 Hayes Block.
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Chiengo Itaview.

Chiengo-Higher prices in the wheat market resulted Friday from renewed hopes of a settlement of the British coal sarike. Besides, there were indications of export business both in wheat and type. Commission houses and speculators were the chief of the market resulted Friday from the settlement of the British coal sarike. Besides, there were indications of export business both in wheat and type. Commission houses and speculators were the chief ied from unchanged to ke lower, with May \$1,034, and July \$1,056; and \$1,035; were followed by a material advance all around and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently definite countermandial advance all around and the something of a reaction.

Subsequently definite countermandial range of the prices and a sharp individual advance in prices. Profit thights gales however, led then to more for less of a sethacit. The close-was nervous at the same as Thirtsday's finish to \$6 higher, with May \$1,532 &21.22 and \$2.25 a

SIM MASK, the market scored a moderate general upture.

Somo foreign purchases were noted. The market closed unsettled. % Machiners, with July 50% 255%.

Outs were firmer with other grain, starting unchanged to & Machiner well above yearerdays flaish.

Provisions lucked support.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago—Wheat; No. 2 hard 1.34%.

@1.36%; No. 2 mixed 1.36%.

Corn. No. 2 mixed 55% @55%; No. 2 yellow 55% @57.

Oaths; No. 3 white \$64 @37%; No. 3 white 16@36%; Son 10.

Oats: No. 2 white 8614 @3 white 360 35 %.

Rye: No. 2, 1,25 @1.27.

Eurley: 56 @ 76.

Eimothy send: 50 @ 55.

Clover seed: 12,00 @ 18,00.

Fork: Nominal.

Land: 9 15 Tard: 9.55, Ribs: \$.50@9.25, Chleago Table.

May 15,00 July 16,13 LARD— 15.30 15.13 May 9.65 - 9.77 July 10.05 - 10.26 RIBS

July 19.65 10.26 9.92 10.17
RIBS—
May 8.62 8.72 8.50 8.72
July 9.07 9.17 8.95 9.17
Minorapolis,—Wheat: Receipts 178
cats, compared with 173 cars a year
ago, Cash No. 1 northern 1.32@1.62;
May 1.7; July 1.10½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 47@48.
Oats: No. 3 white 31½@32½.
Earley: 42@68.
Rye: No. 2, 1.22@1.23,
Flax: No. 1; 1.44@1.46,
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Ryc: No. 2, 1.27.
Barley: Malting 60@71; Wis. 65@71;
feed and rejected 50@52.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 20.

@21; standard timothy 19@20.

LIVESTOCK Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: 4,000; generally steady; top yearlings, steers and helfers. 3.50; top heavy beef steers 9.00; bulk fat steers 8.00@8.75; bulk fat she

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

## **PROVISIONS**

Chiengo.
Chiengo.—Potatoes: Firm; receipts 29 cors; northern white sacked 90@ 1.10 cwt. now Florida Spaulding Rose No. 1, 8.25 barrel; No. 2, 6.76 barrel.
Dutter: Unsettled; crosmery extras 45; standards 44%.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 22,699 cases; firsts 254; ordinary drasts 21@22; at mark. cases included 22@244%.
Popltry—alive: Higher; fowls 32; springs 34. springs 34.

Minneapolis Flour.

shipments 48,247 barrels.

Bran: 15.00.

## FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York Regardless of severprofit taking the stock market held
the greater part of its broad advance
during the very lively forencon Friday. Fellowing a moderate reaction during the very lively foreacon. Friday. Following a moderate reaction in which Crucible and Wastern Union feel 2 points each, the list railied easily, being sustained by reports which indicated a break in the ranks of British labor. Steels, equipments, leathers, oils and food specialties were added to the many strong rails in which short covering was especially extensive. Call money opened and renewed into next week at T per centual explaner, that so, London were and exchange rates on London substantially higher. and exchange rates on London were substantially higher.

Announcement evernight of the abrogation of national agreements by the railroad labor board came as a complete surprise to Well-kreet and intused a strong tone to the stock market at the opening of Friday's session. Within the first few minutes gains of 1 to 1 points were made by all classes of transportation shares, especially the more popular Pacifics, grangers and coalers. The rebound extended to ells and industrials, with Mexican Petroleum. Royal Dutch, General Asphalt, Atlantic Guif and Itepublic Iron as the outstanding features.

tures.

Highest prices of the day were made by oil, rails and steels, in the last hour, realizing sales making little or no impression. The close was strong.

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strong.

Liberty Rends.

New York.—348 90.04; first 48 87.40; second 48 87.32 bid; first 448 87.55; second 448 87.48; third 448 90.65; fourth 448 87.58; Victory 348 97.60; Victory 448 97.50.

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Stock buyers and local outchers are paying for:

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Manitowoc.—Yohn Egan, local warden, because of his attachment for the service, will continue his services although his pay as deputy game warden has been stopped as a result of Gov. Blaine's veto of an appropriation bill of the conservation commission. Because he remained on the job Frank Prahl was arrested for ilshing within the prohibited distance from 8 dam. He was fined \$50 and costs.

FRATERNITY PUTS

BAN ON SMOKING

Betoir-Since the first year of,

Beloit college's existence, stu-

use of "Lady Nicotine" in any i

dents have been forbidden the

form while on the grounds and

college' men sought solace in

the fraternity houses where it

was not forbidden. Even this

privilege is now taken from

them with the ruling of the Beloit chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social college fraternity which has extended the college rule to their own temple in Killerest.

No tobacco may be used in any form in the fraternity house either in the chapter room, at dinner parties, stag gatherings or in stodents' own

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# Leeds to Wed Princess

New York—William B. Leeds, whose engagement to the Princess Nenia, niece of King Censtantine of Greece, is announced in dispatches from Athens, is on his way to London to obtain a wardrobe, as he went to Athens in an airpiane and took very little baggage with him.

Young Leeds, who is 19 years old, left the United States on March 12 to visit his mother, Princess Amstasia, who is ill. In his lurry to reach her bedside her under the latter part of his journey by airplane.

Young Leeds is a son of the late William B. Leeds, the timplate king, who died in 1908, leaving the son about \$7,000,000. The boy's mother, Princess Amstasia, was the daughter of William C. Stuart of Cleveland, and she inherited a fortune of about \$14,000,000. Mrs. Leeds lived for several years with her son at Montelair, N. J., where he attended the Montelair academy. He was then called "the riches hoy in the world," and he has had attendants, a detective, a governess and a corps of servants. He was not in rugged health and his mother took him to switzerland in 1915, where he camed health and strength.

Princess Xenia-Georgievna, according to the Almanach de Gotha, is the daughter of the Grand Duke George Michaelovitch, a brother of the late care of Russia. The grand duke is believed to have been executed by the bolsheviki in Petrogradian 1919. The mother of Princess Nenia was Princess Marie, a daughter of former King George of Greece.

## BLIND AND DEAF, TALKS AND SEES

Continued from page 1. cord and then wilh but the little finger over a cord. Using both of her hands, one touching the larying of Superintendent Hooper and the other on my throat, she carried on a five minutes' conversation with both of us, telling of her family, her hone of the finance Falls. Wisconsin, her of us, telling of her tainty, her hours in Chippewa Falls. Wiscousin, her love of outdoor life. We both asked questions at the same time. She could answer our questions, which were not bused on allied subjects, and would address the right answer to the one who had asked the ques-

tence. She understood instantly just the fraction of a second the words were attered. I was told she really understood even before the words were uttered because she comprehends from the vibrations of the vocal cords and it takes an infinitesimal time for the voice and vocal muscles to sound a word. She understands before the word or expression is spoken. She can answer pression is spoken. She can answer question before you really mish asking the query. "You are a wonderful child," I



ing was doomed when sent to the Janesville school.

sensor, Wheth and diligently. She self to the studies diligently. She was inclined to be backward in was inclined to be backward in learning the point system of reading.

Made No Mistakes.

She did not make a mistake or ask for a repetition of a question or sentence. She understood instantly serious, She romped and played serious of a second the words were uttered. I was told she blind people.

brought mistortine to writine the she acquired have lost her hearing.

A year ago a visitor came to Janesville to continue her study of the blind. She had known Helen Keller. This woman attempted to interest Wiletta in understanding human conversation by the manner in which the Keller woman accomplishing that dumbfounded.

Collay—A Guernsey club was

not studied the touch method alligently nor practiced vibrations to an

Vibration of Cords.

The vocal cords, two in number, are located in the larynx. They move and vibrate as words are spoken. That is the only explanation. She is able to distinguish the vibrations and translate them into words. She does not press the throat near the larynx hard. She merely touches the skin with her delicate finger tips and talks with you.

Whereas before she was backward in her studies Wiletta, is now one of the brightest and best stu-Vibration of Cords. one of the brightest and best stu-

ients in the school. Powers From God-While her ability to understand conversation can possibly be explained by her ability to translate the varied vibrations of the cords, by what strange powers can this blind and deaf girl identify friends when they are ten or more feet away from her and nor hear them move or

the most logical explanation after you have seen and talked with little Wiletta Huggins.

In the opinion of Dr. F. R. Lintleman, Janesville specialist, one of the best authorities on the throat in the state, the case of Wiletta Huggins is without a parallel in the United

both one the seeding of the preferred walking in the fields, and woods about the grounds.

During October, 1919, she was in the wood the sewing room learning to make an apron. She could, see somewhat at this time. After being in the room this time. After being in the room for a few moments she started to pick up a plece of material. She was started! She cried to the teacher for the room was dark.

Wiletta Huggins was suddenly stricken blind.

This was on October 29 32 she did not we she did not w

serious. She romped and played with the strange ability reculiar to blind people.

Rearing Then Lost.

A year went by until the faleful month of October came again. By a strange coincident the month again brought misfortune to Aviletta. This lime she lost her hearing.

this ability."

When Wiletta was asked to p for a photograph she hughed a lit-tle and then slopped to fix her half-just a bit—so she was normal and

"I am glad you think so—but I can understand which the Keller woman accomplished the result that dumbfounded what you are telling me. It just simply came to me. I am more happy now, without my sight and hearing than I ever wos. It seems wonderful to talk again," answered Wilcita.

Loses Her Sight.

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More Positions Than Applicants: Shortage to Continue Next Year.

Menoumonic.— The Publicity committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association has been in close touch with the school situation in Wisconsin for more than a year, states L. Harvey, It has made a careful investigation of the conditions in the various cities and continues in the various cities and continues in the state regarding the supply of teachers. The superintendents from 27 cities reported a shortage of qualified teachers available this year. Sixty-three county superintendents out of 72 in the state reported a shortage of qualified teachers have spent from three to eight years beyond the eighth grade and want to work for wages ever since.

"On the other hand, our present teachers out of 72 in the state reported a shortage of qualified teachers have spent from three in preparing to teach. They have given all that time during which they canned no wages, and it has cost them in hard each for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries and upon the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries and upon the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries and upon the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries and upon the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries and upon the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries and upon the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries and upon the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries should to work for where the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course teachers' salaries should to work for where the lower of the farm, and there are many people who for this reason say that of course salaries should to course teachers' salaries should the lowered because t

rear hundreds of teachers give up teaching and their places must be

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Let Wiletia go into a room of friends and she can name them and indicate in what position they are in the room. Let anyone pass through the room and she is able to name the person if she knows them. No one can approach her without her knowledge because of this strange power. It is almost uncanny.

"How 60 you accomplish all these things?" I asked the girl.

"I do not know. Let us say it is God," she answered.

And after all that appears to be the most legical explanation after you have seen and talked with little will have been undonly the contains on the threat in the state shows in 1915-16 and even when nearly 400,000 containing for the country training graduate of the county training from \$600, the minimum for the number of people to be graduated of the county training graduate of the county training from \$600, the minimum for the number of people to be graduated of the county training graduate of the county training from \$600, the minimum for the number of people to be graduated of the county training from \$600, them in hard cash for their training from \$600, them in hard cash for their training from \$600, them in hard cash for their training from \$600, them in hard cash for the minimum for the school to \$5.000."

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